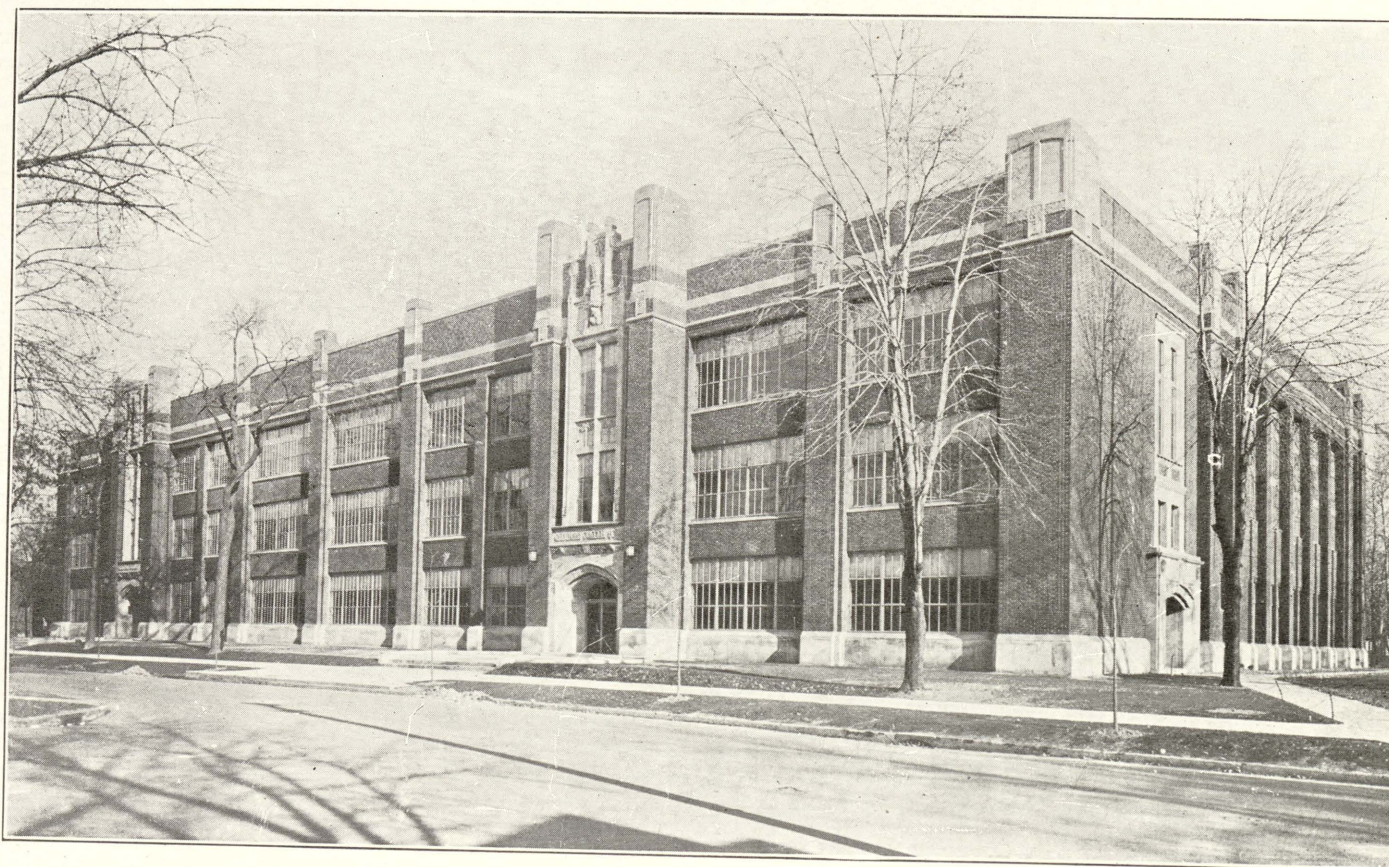


Foreword

ANOTHER year has passed and you have met with many new experiences and eventful days at Central Junior High School. Again it is time for the customary presentation of the Annual Reflector to the students of Central.

With all of the new experiences lying before you, it may be possible that you will forget some of the happy days you spent in Central. In order that you will not forget we present this Annual Reflector to you.

When you reread the Reflector your memories will linger over the wonderful times you had with all your friends. This Annual Reflector is devoted to your activities at Central in the school year of 1949-50. We hope it will be cherished as a keepsake by all of you.



Central Junior High School is located at Weadock and Emerson Streets in the heart of the East Side. Ground was broken in 1922 and the building was completed in 1923. Central has been called Saginaw's first million-dollar school. This year marks the 27th anniversary of our school. The members of the 1923 Saginaw School Board were: George H. Boyd, president; William W.

Warner, vice-president; Edward C. Oscar, secretary. Regular members of the board were: George H. Boyd, William R. Kendrick, Hamilton Watson, Fred Buck, Donald MacDonald, George B. Wilcox, Elbert C. Fisher, Gustav F. Oppermann, Galen E. Wilson, Henry Witters, George H. Zuckerman. The architects were Cowles and Mutscheller.

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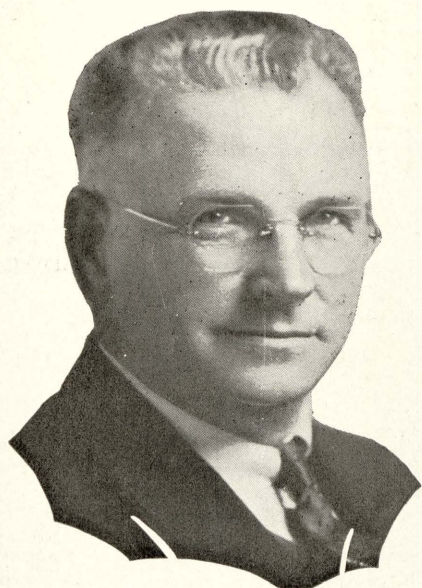
Dedication

WE, the members of the journalism class of 1949-1950, are honored to dedicate this Annual Reflector, to you, the students of Central Junior High School.

Our praise and thanks go to you, our fellow classmates, for your cooperation and loyalty. Without you, Central's halls would be silent and the classrooms empty. Without you there would be no laughter, joyous shouts of glee, and the cheery "hellos" of friends greeting friends.

You are truly worthy of this dedication. May you ever sing praises of Central's fair name and hold that spark of loyalty to Central Junior High School in your hearts. God be with you all.





Character and Personality

WHILE in school we are mainly concerned with the making of character and personality. Then we have to put the technique or the ability to use the tools of education alongside. It is necessary to know how to use a saw, how to read, and how to spell or figure. But we are more concerned with character and personality. Someone has said, "Personality is what people believe you are, and character is what you really are." Joy Elmer Morgan says, "The first step in the building of personality is a strong purpose in life." Charles Parkhurst says, "Character is, for the most part, simply habits become fixed."

How much have we as students thought about a *life purpose*? Are we fanning the spark which makes us a *real person* in the world? How much have we thought of the *habits* we build by repeated actions? Once I *was taught* to walk—now, I walk. Once I *was taught* to live—now, I *am* living.

Let us resolve to become *alive to a future*—to build such habits as will insure an inspiring character.

N. W. Chaffee, Principal



Mathew Hubbard
Social Science

"For life is the mirror of king and slave"
'Tis just what you are and do,
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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English



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Science



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Latin



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Wood



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English



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Mathematics



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Mathematics



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Social Science



Louis Haenlien
Metal



William McMullin
Social Science



Grace Stoner
Physical Education



John C. Distler
Printing



Harriet R. Roush
Physical Education



Stanley Boertman
Metal

"Would you know Life abundant,
Love doubled for all you give?
There is a means no surer
Than helping someone to live."
—Ellen H. Jones

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Mathematics



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Mathematics



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English



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Wood



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Mathematics



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Social Science



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Clothing



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General Science



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Social Science



Carol Tessin
Art



Constance Strouf
Music



Katherine Casey
Homemaking



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Social Science



Dorothy Tait
Home Economics



Betsy Dibble
Homemaking



E. G. Bickel
Mathematics



Lewis Brackley
Head Janitor



LESLIE J. TURNER, Dean of Boys



VELMA COYNE, Assistant Principal

A brief word of fond farewell to all ninth graders. A cheery "hello" to our present seventh and eighth graders. May all of you continue with your school work until high school and college graduation days arrive. I wish success, happiness, prosperity, and peace of mind for all of you.

Edward Walton
JanitorCarl Phillips
Chief EngineerHeady Dice
Cafeteria CookLucy Reetz
LaundressFred Miller
JanitorAnna Dillman
Cafeteria Head

THE boys and girls now at Central are the potential citizens of tomorrow. It is the duty of the school to provide its students with information, skills and attitudes so that they are able successfully to meet the problems of today and those of the future.

Those of us who work with boys and girls can't help but have a profound faith in human nature. We see boys and girls grow not only physically but in the ability to think through the problems of everyday living.

Central Junior has much to offer in the realm of understanding other people, for we have pupils from various races, religions, and nationalities mingling together. We soon learn that people everywhere have much the same want, fear, joys and sorrows when we get to know them.

Only by realizing the dignity and sacredness of all human life can we hope to have a world based on peace and kindness.

To those who are leaving Central we hope you have had many pleasant experiences, have learned your lessons well and are ready to go on to even greater achievements at high school.

To those who will be at Central again next year we hope that you have made many new friends, have developed your abilities as much as possible and are finer citizens for having been at Central Junior.

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Conspicuous waste, once the symbol of personal wealth and prosperity, is now the mark of an unpatriotic wanton.

9th Grade Enrollment

Abraham, Clifford
Acha, Richard
Adsitt, Laverne
Aitchison, Bill
Alexander, Henry
Allish, Richard
Anagnostopolis, Chris
Andruch, Gordon
Anderson, Gerald
Arciniega, George

Arnold, Al
Arnst, Leon
Baker, Gerald
Bamberg, Marvin
Barajas, Ebbie
Barnes, John
Barris, Nick
Bender, Robert
Benjamin, Walter
Berrien, Joe

Billmeier, Bill
Bishop, Bob
Bohn, Jay
Boshans, Dennis
Boshans, William
Braman, Joseph
Brown, Daniel
Budreau, Arthur
Buerker, Marvin
Buckholz, Howard
Budd, Eugene
Burch, Roy
Carter, James
Castillo, Maurice
Castello, Richard
Cervantes, Robert
Chaffee, James
Cholcher, Karl
Clare, Jack
Clayton, Edward
Clayton, Paul
Cohee, Richard
Collins, Kenneth
Cousineau, Dean
Crawford, Jerry
Cross, James
Culpepper, Ray
Cymbal, Ronald
Davis, James
Davis, Joe
Davis, Lamar
Davis, Leroy
Decker, Norman
De Los Santos, Hector
Dolson, Samuel
Donahue, Gerald
Duby, Lyle
Duve, Otto
Eddy, Raymond
Ellis, Billy
Ellis, Charles
Evans, George
Ezop, Thomas
Falkenhagen, Jerry
Farley, James
Farrand, Herbert
Ferrell, Ray
Fields, Birtrell
Fields, Harry
Findlay, Robert
Fischer, Robert
Floeter, Robert
Floyd, Lucius
Flores, Jabe
Forrest, Tom
Foster, David
Foster, Walter

Fournier, Robert
Franke, Kurt
Frank, Paul
Frederickson, Wayne
Garcia, Alfred
Garcia, Charles
Garcia, Ruben T.
Garrison, Larry
Gawne, Roger
Gidley, Gaylord
Gilman, Don
Girrbach, Tom
Glowacki, Dick
Gomez, Paul
Graham, Duane
Granger, Donald
Gray, Semi
Grill, Tom
Grosart, David
Guevara, Ralph
Gustin, Jack
Hales, Elton
Hare, Harry
Harmer, Glen
Harrigan, Jack
Haskins, Clarence
Hausbeck, Don
Henson, Edgar
Herm, George
Hetzner, Walter
Hill, Kenneth
Hodges, John
Holden, Aaron
Horn, George
Hummel, David
Janaski, Richard
Jarvis, Dennis
Jernigan, Alvin
Johnson, Donald
Jones, Frederick
Jones, George
Juarez, Louis
Kabat, Gene
Kellett, John
King, Harold
King, Jr. Lee
Kischnick, Edward
Knipple, Fred
Kramer, Ronald
Konecny, Francis
Krawczak, John
Krawczak, William
Kuelske, James
Kufasimes, Aris
Kuligowski, Felix
Laatsch, Kenneth
La Guire, Dennis

In Memoriam



MISS HELEN B. HARDER
1880 — 1950

Miss Helen B. Harder taught at Central Junior
High School from 1923 to 1945.

Gone is a friend of yesteryear
To a land far better than this;
Gone is one of our teachers dear,
To a land of brightness and bliss.

Living in hearts that she left behind,
Her influence will never perish,
Her spirit lives though she be gone,
A treasure for us to cherish.

—Sharon Stavely
Mary Wilde
Kay Craun



NINTH GRADE GROUP

Launstein, Arnold	Russell, Dick	Baumann, Virginia	Gawne, Victoria
Lawrence, James	Sanders, Tommy	Bearden, Shirley	Geitman, Catherine
Leal, Victor	Schaeding, Frederick	Beemon, Yzella	Goneau, Geraldine
Lee, Jack	Schaeding, Marvin	Bell, Betty Lou	Goodboo, Donna
Lee, John	Scott, Charles	Berardino, Jeanette	Goodside, Elizabeth
Lee, Joseph	Senkpiel, David	Bierschbach, Gaile	Gorski, Geraldine
Lemmer, Jerry	Shattuck, Keith	Bingham, Delores	Grandy, Ellen
Leppien, Lee	Sheppard, Andrew	Bloom, Darlene	Grzesiak, Nancy
Levy, Jack	Sievert, Bill	Blunt, Wilma	Guerrero, Irene
Lewandowski, Robert	Silvernail, Dale	Boensch, Cathryn	Gulas, Priscilla
Lopez, David	Simon, Ellis	Booker, Jeanne	Gushen, Carol
Loth, Harry	Sizick, Micheal	Bouliew, Shirley	Haas, Carol
Luna, Joe	Smith, Bennie	Bowers, Patsy	Habeck, Jane
McDonald, Robert	Stamann, Frederick	Brandt, Bonnie	Hadley, Esther
McGrandy, Larry	Stebbins, Duane	Bridges, Ernestine	Hadley, Mary
McMillan, Joel	Sullivan, Herbert	Brown, Cleotha	Hall, Dora Ann
Manning, Eugene	Sutton, George	Brown, Janet	Hall, Mamie
Martin, Arthur	Swanson, Bill	Brown, Lillian	Harkins, Dorothy
Martin, John	Tafel, John	Bunker Marilyn	Hartz, Dorothy
Martinez, Amelio	Talkington, Jack	Bushey, Janice	Hatfield, Mary
Matthews, Leroy	Taylor, Charles	Cardona, Abigail	Hecht, Marian
Mercier, Don	Taylor, George	Castillo, Ernestine	Herzberg, Arlene
Middlebrook, Arthur	Temple Jack	Cavanaugh, Donna	Hess, Sally
Miles, Edward	Thompson, Thomas	Chislea, Charlotte	Higgins, Beverly
Miller, Dale	Tomlinson, Lawrence	Clark, Carol	Hooks, Maggie
Miller, James	Tremper, Jim	Colvin, Minnie	Hodges, Anna
Miller, Jerry	Underwood, Curtis	Cook, Floretta	Hoffman, Ruth
Miller, Richard	Valdez, Joe	Crampton, Betty	Holnagel, Elizabeth
Mitchell, James	Vasquez, David	Crane, JoAnn	Howell, Annette
Moore, Joseph	Vasquez, Richard	Cross, Mary Jane	Huerta, Elizabeth
Moore, Marvin	Veasley, James	Cummins, Shirley	Isom, Bennie
Morse, Dane	Vetting, Ronald	Curtis, Shirley	Jackson, Barbara
Mossner, Clifford	Wadsworth, William	Cutting, Mary Ann	Jackson, Doris
Mott, Charles	Warner, Roger	Czada, Barbara	Jackson, Roberta
Mott, John	Weisbarth, Don	Darby, Betty	Jamrog, Joan
Munoz, Gilbert	White, Earl	Darwish, Bsma	Janke, Marilyn
Murray, Fred	Williams, Duane	Daunlee, Judith	Jennings, June
Murray, Robert	Williams, Robert	DeCaire, Donna	Jessmore, Patti
Myczkowiak, Albert	Williamson, Herman	Deegan, Donna	Johnson, Joyce
Oldenberg, Richard	Williamson, Ronald	De La Perriere, Vera	Johnson, Sally
Orlowski, Joseph	Wirtz, John	Dietzel, Virginia	Jones, Clara
Palm, Wesley	Wise, Lawrence	Diment, Betty	Jones, Donna
Paquette, Arthur	Wood, Don	Dirgos, Shirley	Jones, Joan
Parcham, Alfred	Wright, James	Dubay, Eva	Jones, Mary Ellen
Parker, Arthur	Wyatt, John	Dunn, Winnifred	Jones, Pauline
Patterson, Adolph	York, Stanley	Eagle, Rita	Katzenberger Joyce
Perry, Ronard	Zamudio Mike	Elder, Mamie	Kelsey, Barbara
Peterson, Avairs	Zaromski, Robert	Elgie, Darlene	Kent, Leona
Pratt, Alvin		Elizalde, Angela	Klaczkiwicz, Barbara
Provost, Roger	Adrian, Carole	Eskridge, Lillie	Klisch, Sally
Pugh, Don	Alcock, Clarice	Esparza, Eva	Knapp, Bonnie
Qualls, M. C.	Allen, Betty Lou	Evans, Glorynell	Knight, Joyce
Ray, Richard	Alvarado, Lupe	Findlay, Roberta	Kollman, Esther
Reynolds, Don	Anklam, Gloria	Fink, Gloria	Krohn, Shirley
Richter, Jim	Atwater, Mary	Foglesong, Lynne	Kufasimes, Helen
Rivett, Roland	Baker, Dorothy	Foster, Corrine	Landskroener, Billie
Rodriguez, Martin	Baumann, Carol	Frank, Mary Ann	Lane, Hilris
Rosales, Daniel	Baumann, Marcelline	Fritz, Aretta	Langdon, Mary Ann
Rupp, Gilbert	Baumann, Patricia	Gail, Sandra	Lawler, Sue



NINTH GRADE GROUP

Leland, Donna
 Lewis, Nancy
 Lokinski, Sally
 Longtain, Kay
 Lopez, Phyllis
 Lopez, Micky
 Lopez, Rose
 Losee, Joan
 Louis, Eloise
 Malecke, Yvonne
 Marihugh, Lucy
 Markusic, Barbara
 Martin, Joan
 Martin, Lenore
 Mastic, Marjorie
 McCoy, Joan
 McGrandy, Joan
 McKinney, Lillie
 McKnight, Frances
 McLeod, Donna
 McMillan, Peggy
 McNichols, Adine
 McShane, Jacquelyn
 Meacham, Marilyn
 Mha, Mary Olive
 Mielke, Janice
 Miramontes, Concha
 Moore, Geraldine
 Moore, Mattie
 Mott, Harriet
 Moulton, Beatrice
 Mueller, Esther
 Murillo, Jerry
 Murlick, Genevieve
 Musser, Beverly
 Nefe, Mary Lou
 Neimeyer, Lois
 Nietzsche, Dorothy
 Novy, Barbara
 Olgine, Minnie
 Ortega, Rosalie
 Orwig, Lois
 Otto, Joan
 Owens, June
 Pardridge, Nancy
 Parker, Barbara
 Patton, Nell Rose
 Peters, Arlene
 Pomeroy, Roberta
 Ponder, Earlease
 Popielarz, Barbara
 Porter, Nancy
 Potter, Joan
 Powell, Catherine
 Pratt, Jean
 Preston, Pat
 Pries, Lois
 Proulx, Yvonne
 Rank, Pat

Rankin, Addie
 Rautenberg, Pat
 Rethman, Evonne
 Reynolds, Barbara
 Rheume, Jeanne
 Riethmeier, Betty
 Riethmeier, Bonnie
 Riseley, Jean
 Riska, Joan
 Romanelli, Geraldine
 Romo, Janie
 Rosas, Lenore
 Rychwa, Joan
 Sagesh, Frances
 Samsom, Leatrice
 Sayan, Barbara
 Scarbough, Greta
 Scott, Charlene
 Shackelford, Barbara
 Shaffer, Leona
 Sheffer, Judith
 Sheppard, Marcia
 Sherbert, Barbara
 Shimel, Vera
 Sievert, Nancy
 Siminski, Cecelia
 Simon, Evon
 Slachta, Nancy
 Smith, Dixie
 Smith, Donna
 Smith, Marilyn
 Smith, Mary Lee
 Sparks, Delores
 Strable, Sue
 Stroud, Dorothy
 Swantek, Joyce
 Taugher, Marilyn
 Taylor, Rose
 Thomas, Hazel
 Thomas, Nancy
 Thompson, Helen
 Traub, Lillian
 Villarreal, Carmen
 Von Sennett, Mary
 Wagner, Lorraine
 Warren, Betty
 Wascher, Edna
 Weber, Joan
 Webster, Gloria
 Webster, Jo Ann
 Wesley, Joyce
 White, Gail
 White, Earline
 Wicker, Olga
 Wiechert, Delores
 Wiley, Shirley
 Willert, Della
 Williams, Ardell
 Williams, Elva

Williams, Gaynold
 Williams, Marlene
 Woern, Carol
 Woods, Emma Jean
 Wyman, Bonnie

Youmans, Mary
 Young, Annie Mae
 Zehnder, Marna
 Zenser, Beverly

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Cheer Leaders

WHENEVER Central's teams are playing in soccer, basketball or volleyball, you will hear such cheers as "Yea Team," "Ali Ka Roo," "Strawberry Shortcake" and "C-e-n-t-r-a-l" led by Central Junior's cheerleaders. These cheerleaders are full of pep and vigor and have done their best to help Central win by encouraging our boys and girls to do their best and win the games.



Jeanne Rheume, Beverly Fulford, Donna Leland, Sue Strable, Marilyn Janke, Shirley Peterson, Jean Pratt

At the beginning of the year, the volleyball team chose seven girls to be cheerleaders and boost our players along. We all agree that they did a splendid job in selecting them.

The girls who have given their time and energy to lead these cheers are Jean Pratt, Donna Leland, Marilyn Janke, Shirley Peterson, Sue Strable, Beverly Fulford and Jeanne Rheume.

The uniforms of these seven girls are white and yellow. They have yellow corduroy skirts and white cardigan sweaters. They look fine out there on the gym floor, increase our school spirit, and inspire our teams on to victory.



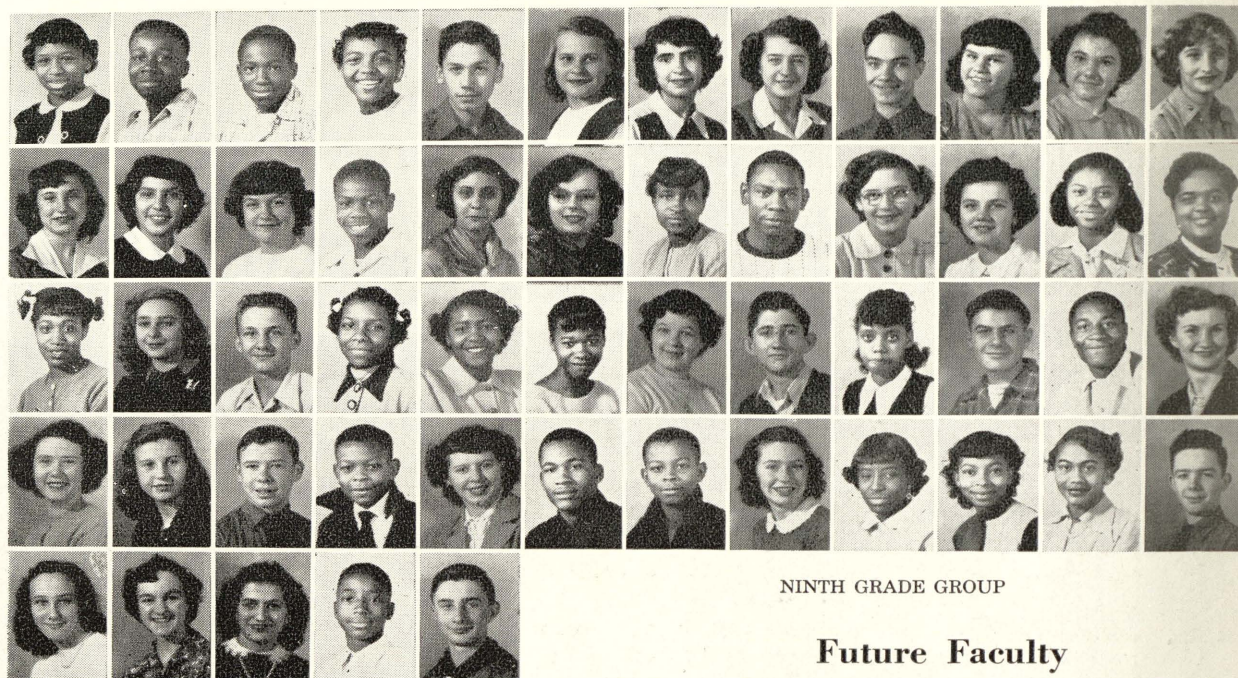
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Class Will

WE, THE NINTH GRADE CLASS of 1949-50, being of sound mind and strong body, do hereby make this, our last will and testament, leaving to the future students and faculty of Central the following items:

- Item: Marilyn Janke leaves her long blonde hair to Sharon Stavely.
- Item: Jim Tremper wills his red hair to Gary Rupert, if Gary wants to change the color of his hair.
- Item: Joyce Knight leaves her talent for art to Evelyn Frye.
- Item: Nancy Slachta and Genevieve Murlick leave their places as majorettes to Jacquie Schroeder and Shirley Murlick.
- Item: Helen Kufasimes and Aris Kufasimes leave their ability for quick learning to anyone who is in need of it.
- Item: Joyce Wesley, Leona Kent, and Valaida Garret bequeath their happiness to all sad Centralites.
- Item: Shirley Wiley leaves her wardrobe of stylish fashions to Kay Tremper.
- Item: Nancy Grzesiak wills her short hair to Carole Easton.
- Item: Clifford Abraham wills his personality and quietness to any boy needing them.
- Item: Don Mercier leaves his ability of playing soccer to any eighth grader who plays soccer.
- Item: George Sutton wills his position as President of Boy's Glee Club to any boy worthy of the honor.
- Item: Fred Murray and Junior Lee King will their friendliness to Willie Noel and Marvin Pierce.
- Item: Barbara Shackleford and Barbara Reynolds will their positions on the volleyball team to any eighth grader wanting them.
- Item: Janie Romo and Betty Diment leave their dimples to any eighth grade girls who think they may need them.
- Item: Harry Loth leaves his position as captain of the Service Squad to any deserving eighth grader.
- Item: Cathie Powell wishes to leave her bangs to any eighth grade girl interested.
- Item: Don Pugh leaves his good looks and his popularity to Larry Ruffle.
- Item: Danny Rosales leaves his sparkling smile to Peter Rios.

- Item: Roberta Pomeroy bequeaths her natural curly hair to all less fortunate girls.
- Item: Jacquie Talkington and Charles Taylor leave their ability to talk in class to anyone who wants it.
- Item: Bud Putnam and Martin Rodriguez leave their wavy hair to all seventh and eighth grade boys.
- Item: Judy Daunlee leaves her good marks to anyone who has her diligence to work for them.
- Item: Olive Mha, Wilma Blunt, Rosie Lopez, and Judy Sheffer, leave their black hair to Mary Ann Loehr, Kay Compton, Jean Thompson, and Avis Pasheek who are blonds.
- Item: Joe Davis leaves his ability to laugh at jokes to all students who have Mr. McMullin for civics.
- Item: Irene Guerrero leaves her place as editor of the Reflector to a now unknown eighth grader.
- Item: Jeanette Bernadino leaves her singing ability to all light-hearted Centralites.
- Item: Hilris Lane and Leroy Davis leave their friendliness to all lonely Centralites.
- Item: Minnie Olgine leaves her beautiful, long, black hair to Alice Olgine, who has short hair.
- Item: David Lopez leaves his popularity to to Joe Silva, who is quite popular already.
- Item: Bill Billmier leaves his fine personality to Monte Schmidt who already has one.
- Item: To Mr. Miller we leave such actors as Bonnie Watson, Lynne Tonks, and Janet O'Brian.
- Item: Pat Preston leaves her adorable ways to Ann Pugh.
- Item: M. C. Qualls leaves his politeness to any boy wishing to be well liked.
- Item: Carol Bauman bequeaths her lovely complexion to all beauty seekers in the eighth grade.
- Item: We leave to Miss Dibble such fine seam makers as Nancy Deno, Nancy Clark, Mary Ann Fournier, and Sally Sears.
- Item: Ray Ferrell and Leatrice Sampson leave their freckles to anyone who likes them.



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Future Faculty

Sewing	Sue Lawler
Cooking	Joyce Knight
English	George Herm
Algebra	Lynn Ann Foglesong
Business Math	Irene Guerrero
Boys Gym Instructor	Dick Ray
Girls Gym Instructor	Pat Preston
Auditorium	Sue Strable
History	Betty Crampton
Civics	Al Arnold
Journalism	Catherine Powell
Geography	Yvonne Proulx
Metal	Bill Billmier
Wood	Ken Collins
Mechanical Drawing	Jerry Crawford
Printing	Jim Tremper
Art	Judy Daunlee
Music	Gilbert Rupp
Band	Bob Williams
Typing	Janet Brown
Girls Hygiene	Barbara Jackson
Boys Hygiene	Lawrence Wise
Latin	Harry Loth
Dean of Girls	Marilyn Janke
Dean of Boys	Kurt Franke
Principal	Bob Floeter

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Visitor: "What a glorious painting! I wish I could take those lovely colors home with me."

Painter: "You will. You're sitting on my palette."

- Item: Joan Weber leaves her sweet smile to Suzanne Davison who has one of her own.
- Item: June Owens leaves her love for skating to Marilyn Schott.
- Item: To Mr. Chaffee, Miss Coyne, and the faculty, we leave as fine a group of Centralites as we have had this year.

In Witness Whereof, we of the 1949-50 class sign our names, Catherine Powell, Jacquie Schroeder, Ann Pugh and Vera De La Perriere, in the presence of:

Mr. William McMullin
Mr. Clark L. Gates
Mrs. Eloise Reese
Mrs. Annis E. Ulman
Miss Effie M. Guilford

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Teachers' Quotations

Miss Guilford: "What's the idea?"

Mr. Turner: "Keep those voices down!"

Mrs. Reese: "Remember your margin."

Mr. Gates: "Will you be quiet?"

Mr. Galloway: "Quiet, please."

Mrs. Shartow: "Remember those book reports."

Mr. Rhodes: "Quinsiquontly."



EIGHTH GRADE GROUP



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Journalism Class

WHEN WE write for sixteen hundred pairs of eyes, we of the journalism class must be very careful of our sentence structure, our grammar, and our usage of words. We have tried to make the *Reflector* and this Annual worthwhile reading for you.

Our combined class of eighth and ninth graders started out at the beginning of the year under the patient guidance of Mr. Leslie J. Turner. We very much appreciate Mr. Turner's efforts in trying to make us efficient journalists, so we extend our thanks to Mr. Turner for his help.

The class elected Irene Guerreo as editor-in-chief, Sharon Stavley as assistant editor, and Janet Brown, secretary. These three officers have done very well, and have been the leaders and guiding forces of our *Reflector* staff.

It is the editor's job to write articles for the paper and assist Mr. Turner in checking and correcting articles written by other members of the class. The assistant editor helps the editor with all the work and stands ready to assume full responsibility if the editor is absent or ill. The secretary's job is to record marks in the record book.

During the last part of the year Mr. Stanley W. Boertman took Mr. Turner's place and carried on the work of advising and directing us in a very capable way. We owe Mr. Boertman a vote of thanks for his fine help and work.

Irene and Sharon appointed the following staff: Editorial writer, Betty Crampton; Fashion Editors, Kay Craun and Kay Tremper; Feature Writer, Catherine Powell; Assembly

Reporter, Agnes House; Humor Editor, Anne Fehrman; Inquiring Reporter, Jacquie Schroeder; Exchange Editors, Lynne Fogle-song and Ann Pugh; Sports Editors, Girls—Alice Descho; Boys—Keith Sperian and John Stanton.

Reporters: Annette Drouillard, Olga Watson, Mary Wilde, Vera DeLaPerriere, Ruby Isom, Jean Thompson, Sue Davison, and Olive Mha.

As the second semester rolled around two of our staff members, Barbara Sayan, and Donna Goodboo decided to leave our class, but they were replaced by Sue Davison and Olive Mha.

During the year, we had a collection envelope placed in the office, so that any student could contribute articles, suggestions or criticisms for the paper.

As these articles for the Annual will be the last ones to be contributed this year, we want to thank the faculty and student body for any comments or helpful suggestions they have given us.

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Mrs. Brown: "What are you going to give your little sister for her birthday this year, Billy?"

Billy: "I don't know. Last year I gave her the mumps."

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Joe: "Why are soldiers always tired on the first day of April?"

Jane: "Because they've just finished a March of thirty-one days."



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Journalism Class

WHEN WE write for sixteen hundred pairs of eyes, we of the journalism class must be very careful of our sentence structure, our grammar, and our usage of words. We have tried to make the *Reflector* and this Annual worthwhile reading for you.

Our combined class of eighth and ninth graders started out at the beginning of the year under the patient guidance of Mr. Leslie J. Turner. We very much appreciate Mr. Turner's efforts in trying to make us efficient journalists, so we extend our thanks to Mr. Turner for his help.

The class elected Irene Guerreo as editor-in-chief, Sharon Stavley as assistant editor, and Janet Brown, secretary. These three officers have done very well, and have been the leaders and guiding forces of our *Reflector* staff.

It is the editor's job to write articles for the paper and assist Mr. Turner in checking and correcting articles written by other members of the class. The assistant editor helps the editor with all the work and stands ready to assume full responsibility if the editor is absent or ill. The secretary's job is to record marks in the record book.

During the last part of the year Mr. Stanley W. Boertman took Mr. Turner's place and carried on the work of advising and directing us in a very capable way. We owe Mr. Boertman a vote of thanks for his fine help and work.

Irene and Sharon appointed the following staff: Editorial writer, Betty Crampton; Fashion Editors, Kay Craun and Kay Tremper; Feature Writer, Catherine Powell; Assembly

Reporter, Agnes House; Humor Editor, Anne Fehrman; Inquiring Reporter, Jacquie Schroeder; Exchange Editors, Lynne Fogle-song and Ann Pugh; Sports Editors, Girls—Alice Descho; Boys—Keith Sperian and John Stanton.

Reporters: Annette Drouillard, Olga Watson, Mary Wilde, Vera DeLaPerriere, Ruby Isom, Jean Thompson, Sue Davison, and Olive Mha.

As the second semester rolled around two of our staff members, Barbara Sayan, and Donna Goodboo decided to leave our class, but they were replaced by Sue Davison and Olive Mha.

During the year, we had a collection envelope placed in the office, so that any student could contribute articles, suggestions or criticisms for the paper.

As these articles for the Annual will be the last ones to be contributed this year, we want to thank the faculty and student body for any comments or helpful suggestions they have given us.

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Mrs. Brown: "What are you going to give your little sister for her birthday this year, Billy?"

Billy: "I don't know. Last year I gave her the mumps."

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Joe: "Why are soldiers always tired on the first day of April?"

Jane: "Because they've just finished a March of thirty-one days."



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Award Assembly

ON February 21, 1950, our award assembly took place. The awards which were given to the students for all the points which they had earned since entering Central Junior High. Jim Chaffee was the master of ceremonies as he had the most points of any student in Central.

At the beginning of the program Mr. Barr passed out the Driver's Awards to the people who passed the driver's test which most Centralites took. The people who received these awards were: Terry Bennett, Tom Bishop, Dean Savell, Evon Simon, Joe Davis, Hector De La Santos, William Halm, Sally Hess, Yvonne La Rue, Lawrence Tomlinson, Catherine Powell, David Grossart, and Joyce Wesley.

Then Janet Brown and Jerry Donahue presented the eighth grade small letters to Ken Anderson, Tom King, Larry Ruffle, Jack Simpson, Terry Bennett, Gary Rupert, Terry Laundry, Dean Savell, Ken Moran, Monte Schmidt, Lionel Simmons, John Blondin, Bill Stoner, Joe Rice, Carol Easton and Bonnie Watson.

Next, Bob Floeter, Ruth Hoffman, Elizabeth Holnagel and Marilyn Janke handed out the ninth grade small letters to Nick Barris, Clarice Alcock, Gloria Anklam, Pat Preston Al Arnold, Joyce Knight, Jerry Crawford, Gerald Evans, Peggy McMillan, Nell Rose Patton, James Mitchell, Willie Swanson, Bill Benjamin, Gaylord Gidley, Barbara Kelsey,

Carman Villarreal, George Herm, Judy Daunlee, Eva Esparza, Marjorie Mastic, Genevieve Murlick, John Tafel, Ellen Grandy, Edna Wascher, Barbara Czada, Danny Brown, Lamar Davis, Joe Luna, Leroy Matthews, Fred Murray, Joann Riska, Tom Forrest, Jack Harigan, Joan Losee, Gloria Webster, Roberta Pomeroy, Dorothy Baker, Jack Clare, Betty Diment, Bob McDonald, Don Mercier, Nancy Pardridge, Nancy Sievert, Rubin Garcia, Joyce Katzenberger, Lawrence Tomlinson and Clarence Hasking.

Harry Loth and Sally Johnson had charge of the large letters and awarded them to Janet Brown, Mary Jane Cross, Gilbert Rupp, Irene Guerrero, Mary Ann Langdon, Jack Clare, Judy Daunlee, David Lopez, George Herm, David Senkpiel, Ken Collins, Lamar Davis, Nancy Slachta, Beverly Higgins, Betty Crampton, Herbert Farrand, Sandra Gail and George Jones.

The highlight of the program came when Mr. Chaffee presented the gold pins to Janet Brown, Ruth Hoffman, Bob Floeter, Elizabeth Holnagel, Jim Chaffee, Marilyn Janke, Jerry Donahue, Harry Loth, and Sally Johnson.

All the people who earned little letters had to earn two hundred points. Large letters required five hundred or more, and the gold pins seven hundred and fifty points.

These award winners deserve our sincere congratulations and we hope that it will inspire many other Centralites to win one of those purple and gold letters, or gold pins.



SEVENTH GRADE GROUP



Reflector Printers

THIS YEAR the eighth and ninth grade boys who have received printing training are happy to say that they have put in much time and effort to help make our twenty-seventh Annual Reflector a year book of which we can all be proud.

Mr. Distler, our capable printing supervisor of these boys, has taught them how to set type, run the presses, and other necessary jobs about the shop. Our printers have turned out eight monthly Reflectors and have run thousands of bills, play tickets, programs, P. T. A. notices, and all other printed needs for the school.

The seventh grade boys receive training in how to set type, rapidly and accurately, how to read type and how to distribute it back into its proper place in the California job case, the case in which the type is kept.

Many of these boys work during lunch hour and after school in order to get all of the necessary work done and to also earn points. They work hard and long and deserve a lot of credit.

Mr. Distler is training all of these fellows as best he can, and in time, some will become the future printers of the nation.

The Reflector printers are listed as follows: Robert Bender, Eugene Bud, Otto Duve, Aaron Holden, David Hummel, Dan Rosales, Alvin Jernigan, Gene Kabat, Joe Kato, Jerry Lemmer, James Richter, Charles Taylor, Herbert Sullivan, Robert Williams, Lawrence Wise, Carl Genske, William, Halm, Jack Hildebrandt, Douglas Lange, Earl Niemeyer,

George Brinkman, Charles Miller, Gordon Williams, James Winchester, Fred Murray, Richard Glowacki, Richard Ray, Lyle Dubay, Joe Luna, Fred Moggo, Alvin Pruitt, James Tremper.

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Cafeteria

The cafeteria plays a main part in the daily life of Central. Twice a day it holds more boys and girls than any other room in the building.

In the cafeteria you may eat the lunch you bring, or you may also buy a plate lunch or some other warm food. The plate lunch consists of potatoes, meat or fish, a vegetable and a dessert. You can also get red hots, salad, candy, ice cream, or bread and butter.

The cafeteria can and does seat more than half of the pupils at Central. It has three workers. They are: Mrs. Dillman, who is the cafeteria manager. She joined Central's cafeteria last year. Her two helpers are Mrs. Due and Mrs. Rappthlurn. During fourth and fifth lunch hours students help these ladies and in turn receive a free lunch or service points. They wash the trays and dishes and do other small chores.

The ladies in the cafeteria are doing a fine job and we congratulate them.

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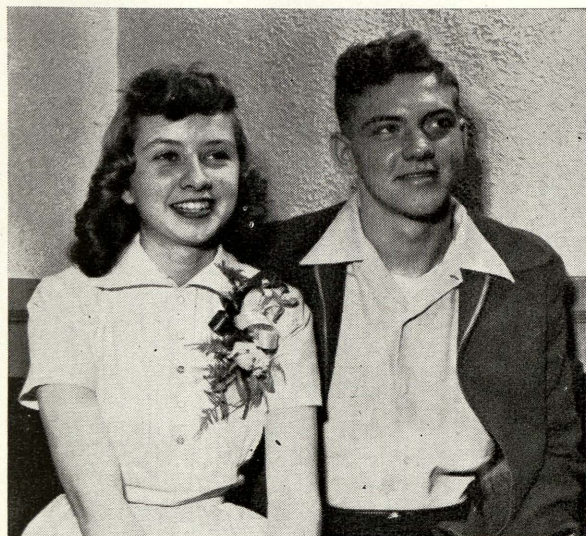
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Royalty Reigns

Centralites are proud to say that they are subjects of adorable Queen Marilyn Janke and handsome King Harry Loth.



Suspense held the large crowd at both performances of the Highlights of 1950 on Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24, until Mr. Chaffee announced and crowned our royal couple.

The boys and girls who were candidates were presented with corsages and carnations. Then rings were given to the royal couple after the coronation.

Marilyn's court consisted of Joyce Knight, Barbara Shackleford and Sue Strable. Jerry Donahue, Bob Floeter and Kurt Franke were Harry's attendants.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mrs. Emily Janke of 531 South Fifth Street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loth are the proud parents of Harry.

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Teachers' Quotations

Mr. Miller: "Give that boy five p's."

Miss Ebeling: "Well, all right."

Mr. Distler: "Watch your spelling."

Miss Mayer: "Don't slam the door."

Miss Mack: "Come! Come! What's the answer?"

Mr. Dezelsky: "The problem of history is to remember....."

Miss Dibble: "Girls! Quiet, please."

Mrs. Roush: "Stand on your numbers!"



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Highlights of 1950

HATS OFF to Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Stoner, Rod Downey, Mrs. Gillam, the stage crew, members of the cast, and all other participating members who worked so earnestly to make the production of the "High Lights of 1950" a complete success. We also owe a vote of thanks to a cooperative audience.

The capable and entertaining Rod Downey was Master of Ceremonies, and we think he did a very excellent job. The lovely voice of Eva Esparza singing "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk" opened the program. Next came a very peppy tap dance by Mary Ann Pugh.

"The Martins and the Coys," by Bonnie Watson had the audience in an uproar. Bonnie scored a real hit.

Theresa Fessler is certainly gifted with a very beautiful voice and we know everybody enjoyed hearing her sing her featured number, "Italian Street Song."

Back again with us this year was Janet O'Brien and Sharon Stavely who did an original tap dance number to the strains of "Music, Music, Music." The number greatly pleased the enthusiastic audiences.

A dance, "La Bamba," by Irene Guerrero, Lupe Alvarado, Janie Romo, Helen Juarz, Lupe Soto, Ernestine Castillo, Mary Cisneros, and Stella Luna was a very colorful one and very well done.

The eighth grade chorus composed of Mary Ann Pugh, Anne Fehrman, Carole Easton, Sharon Stavely, Janet O'Brien, Nancy Deno, Norrine Hillert, and Jacquie Schroeder, were certainly in the groove with their snappy number, "Irene."

After this number the coronation of the king and queen took place, and our royal couple this year was Marilyn Janke and Harry Loth. Their attendants were Sue Strable, Joyce Knight, Barbara Shackleford, Jerry Donahue, Kurt Franke, and Bob Floeter.

Magic? Why of course! With two such talented sleight-of-hand performers as David Hummel and Barry Miller, how could this act be anything but a success.

Gloria Alvarado entertained us with a graceful and lively tango.

Janet Brown did a very clever jive tap which we all enjoyed very much.

Maxin McArn's song, "Embraceable You" drew an encore, and we liked her other songs just as much.

Oh, my goodness! These girls are barefooted. "Put Your Shoes On, Lucy," by Kay

Compton, Sally White, and Barbara Coon was a very clever and entertaining act.

We were happy to again this year to be able to hear the solist, Jeanette Bernardino. She sang, "There's No Tomorrow."

Jack Hildebrandt sang "Now is the Hour," in the matinee performance. His number was enjoyed by all.

The Men of Achord, namely Jack Keane, Maurice Melchier, Emil Franz, and Adam Kipftmiller were a wonderful quartet, and judging by the applause we know the huge crowds enjoyed them too.

A toe waltz by Peggy Prentice was not only very lovely but quite difficult.

Two more tappers, Sally Sears and Jean Sowatsky, did a very snappy dance to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Concluding the program, Virginia Dietzel sang "It's A Grand Old Flag," accompanied by the high stepping ninth grade chorus, with Donna Leland, Jean Pratt, Betty Lou Allen, Nancy Pardridge, Nancy Slachta, Genevieve Murlick, Pat Preston, Janet Brown, Sandra Gail, and Mary Youmans. As this number was the grand finale, all members of the cast appeared out on the stage. This certainly was a beautiful and impressive sight.

All the comments we heard in the halls after the performance were very favorable, so we are certain the "Highlights of 1950," was a grand success.

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Central Will Shine

C — Cheerleader	Shirley Peterson
E — Everlasting	Kurt Franke
N — Nice	Irene Guerrero
T — Tall	Harry Loth
R — Ravishing	Sandy Gail
A — All A's	Betty Crampton
L — Lovable	Bob Floeter
W — Willing	Sue Strable
I — Irrisitable	Janet Brown
L — Leadership	Sharon Stavely
L — Likeable	Pat Preston
S — Smile	Kay Compton
H — Handsome	Monte Schmidt
I — Interesting	Lynne Foglesong
N — Neat	Jerry Donahue
E — Enchanting	Marilyn Janke



Top Group—First Semester Vice-Presidents

Center Group—Second Semester Presidents

Bottom Group—First Semester Presidents

Class Prophecy

AS WE look into the lake of success in the year of 1960 we see many scenes which bring back old memories of the ninth grade class of nineteen hundred and fifty at Central Junior High School.

As we walk along the street we are surprised to see Clarice Alcock, Joann Riska, Betty Lou Allen, and Sue Lawler, who have become motion picture stars. They've probably come back to see how Saginaw has changed.

Also in the movies is Bob Floeter, and he is a big star.

Janet Brown is a New York hit with her dance routine. Her dancing career started back in Central Junior High. She is now a professional dancer.

Nancy Pardridge was a very good actress at Central. She is now acting on the radio. She is on Monday through Friday, in the daytime serial, "Cora Faces Life."

Don Pugh is manager of a large model agency. He has some very beautiful models. Some of them are Nancy Slachta, Marilyn Janke, Donna Leland, Shirley Wiley, and Genevieve Murlick.

David Lopez has organized a dance band of his own which has played in night clubs all over the world. The members of his band are Lillian Brown, Frances Sagesh, Amelio Martinez, Robert Cervantes and Joe Luna. They have made the song "Chattanooga Shoe-shine Boy" famous.

Al Arnold's slogan is: "If You Visit Us Once You'll Not Want To Leave." He owns the Arnold Undertaking Establishment. Incidentally, his secretary is Pat Preston.

Dr. Tom Forrest, noted scientist, has just discovered a cure for cancer. How wonderful.

Jeanette Bernadino and Gilbert Rupp are giving a concert in Symphony Hall. Last night there was not even standing room left.

Later we take a bus to the Whitehouse, and are greeted by the president of the United States, Harry Loth and his lovely wife the former Betty Crampton.

At a night club in Washington we see such high officials as Kurt Franke and his wife, the former Sue Strable.

Barbara Kelsey is the star of the new Broadway musical "Gentlemen Prefer Girls." Someone has said that her producer is play-boy, George Jones.

Joyce Knight has recently been chosen "Miss America of 1960."

Barbara Czada has decided to join the circus as majorette. She is one of the very best in

the United States. We just heard she was offered a part in a Broadway hit.

Hilris Lane, a reporter for the "New York Times," recently made a scoop. She was the first to write up the story of society debutante Judy Daunlee's marriage to millionaire Lawrence Wise.

Catherine Powell has written many beautiful and wonderful poems. Most of them have been published. She also wrote a book of poems which made quite a sale.

Jerry Donahue is the best basketball guard of the year. He is now playing for the Wolverines.

George Herm has just been voted the "Blushing Man of 1950."

Barbara Shackelford has just written a new book, "What Went on Behind the Iron Curtain."

Maurice Costello is the new owner of the new radio station, "W Z K L".

Martin Rodriquez has been voted the best-dressed man in America.

David Vasquez has just opened an exclusive dancing school. He teaches mostly Mexican dances.

David Hummel and Ken Collins have just returned from Paris.

The heavyweight boxing championship of the world has just been won by James Carter.

Janie Romo has been voted Michigan's best artist. Many of her paintings can be seen in Michigan museums.

Jeannie Booker and Mattie Moore each won first place in the Olympics this year.

Lamar Davis and Fred Murray are playing basketball for the Michigan University Wolverines.

Minnie Olgine and Lupe Alvarado have signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Those lucky girls!

Lynne Ann Foglesong is now being employed as secretary to Joe Davis, the owner of Acme Pictures of Hollywood. His latest picture is "El Dorado," a story about early California, starring Bill Benjamin and his wife, the former Jean Pratt.

Now that the ripples have come into the lake of success we can no longer see into the future. We hope that all the things we predict will some day come true. Good luck to all ninth graders of 1950.

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If you don't learn anything from your mistakes, there's no sense in making them.



Top Group—First Semester Secretary-Treasurers

Center Group—Second Semester Secretary-Treasurers

Bottom Group—Y-Teens



Our Advanced Band

WE HAVE a very fine band again this year. It is one of the best in the city. It is under the very capable leadership of Mr. Kenneth Mathews, our director. We are all very proud of his exceptionally fine band of 1949-1950

During the year the band has performed on many different occasions. Some of these are parades, the spring concert, at plays, P.T.A. meeting and the gym exhibition. It was one of the few junior high bands to march at high school football games.

In our band there are seventy-six pupils of which eighteen are eighth graders. Our band members are as follows:

Clarinets: Nancy Slachta, Evon Simons, David Lopez, Beverly Higgins, Eva Esparza, Lillian Brown, Carol Easton, Genevieve Murlick, Anne Fehrman, Dixie Smith, Donna Smith, Mary Ann Loehr, Barbara Sommers, Robert Cervantes, Robert Barth, Rowarner Gill, Mary Von Sennet, Robert MacDonald, Nancy Miessner, and Carman Villareal.

Cornets: Marilyn Janke, Bill Billmeier, Jennifer Costello, Don Granger, Francis Sagesh, Bill Benjamin, Gerry Baker, George

Jones, James Farley, Roger Warner, Don Brown, Duane Graham.

Trombones: Amelio Martinez, Jack Gustin, Clarence Haskins, James Miller, William Boshans, Bill Stoner, Dick Crowley, Betty Lou Bell, and Dennis Boshans.

Drums: Jean Pratt, Jack Claire, Dane Morse, Richard Castello, Barbara Czada, Bsma Darwish, Norine Hillert, Francis Ford, Mary Hatfield, Patti Jessmore, and Bob Williams.

Horns: Robert Adams, Richard Allish, Don Pugh, Delores Wiechert, Ann Pugh, Barbara Sherbert and Wayne Fredrickson.

Saxophones: Alison Pollard, Geraldine Moore, Joe Luna, Ralph Guevara, Louis Juarez and Tom Forrest.

Baritones: Elizabeth Holnagel, Sally Johnson, Sandra Gail, and Bonnie Watson.

Basses: Lawrence Tomlinson, Delbert Waters, and Gaylord Gidley.

Majorettes: Drum majorette, Nancy Slachta. Majorettes: Barbara Czada, Genevieve Murlick, Jackie Schroeder, Jean Sowatsky, Sharon Stavelly and Barbara Coon.



Top Group—Second Semester Post-Messengers

Center Group—Second Semester Vice-Presidents

Bottom Group—First Semester Post-Messengers



Top Group— Science Club

Center Group—First Semester Red Cross Representatives

Bottom Group—Second Semester Red Cross

Central Junior's Scholastic Program

THIS article is written especially for the benefit of the parents of pupils now attending Central and those pupils who will enter Central next year.

Classes in Central consist of mathematics, social science, English, general science, and gym, which are required subjects, and other subjects from which students choose two electives, shops, home economics, art, typing, journalism, vocal music, band, orchestra, Latin, and auditorium.

In the seventh grade, basic subjects, arithmetic, English, geography, history, science, and gym are taught, along with home economics, shop, band or arts round.

In the English department students are taught spelling, the composition of a sentence, parts of speech, and how to give oral and written book reports.

The seventh grade arithmetic classes are taught rules of decimals and fractions. They spend several weeks on the constructing of circle graphs, designs, and angles made with the protractor and compass. Lessons also teach them how to analyze and solve thought problems.

Seventh graders have one semester of geography and one semester of history. Geography is the study of our nation and its people. History is the study of ancient countries and times.

In general science classes students concentrate mainly on health and safety. Science classes are held every other day.

Volleyball is the main game taught in seventh grade gym classes. They also learn to play schlag ball, to high jump and to broad jump. Frequently gym classes have squad play, which is badminton, high jumping, pole climbing, volleyball and tumbling, which are done by small groups.

Each seventh grade girl must take a half year of cooking and a half year of sewing. In cooking, the girls learn to plan and prepare nourishing breakfasts. At the end of the semester, breakfasts are served to the girls in the class, while one of them acts as hostess. In sewing class, each girl learns how to darn socks, hem towels, and make potholders. Each girl also makes an apron for herself.

In place of home economics, the boys have shops. There are four shops: mechanical drawing, woodwork, metal, and printing, wherein the boys are taught the fundamentals of shop practice.

The arts round classes, which are changed once every ten weeks, are auditorium, which

is a class in public speaking; art, which is the study of drawing and other handwork; hygiene, which is the study of the human body; and music, which is singing and other vocal exercises.

A student may elect band or orchestra instead of arts round; if he wishes to do so.

In the eighth grade English classes students continue the study of sentence composition and read a long poem called "Evangeline." They are also taught more about the proper use of language and how to spell certain words correctly.

In eighth grade arithmetic classes, pupils learn the use of decimals and percents in business.

History is another required subject. Students study about early history of the United States. Once a week people are selected to give oral reports.

General science classes teach astronomy (the study of the stars) and geology (the study of the earth's surface.) Each student is required to make a project on one of several geological topics. During the period when the class is studying weather, each pupil keeps a record of daily weather conditions, and later makes a weather chart.

In gym, girls concentrate on learning to play volleyball, and the boys' main game is basketball.

Ninth grade English classes continue the study of grammar and spelling. Everyone is required to read a long novel, usually "David Copperfield" or "Ivanhoe." Toward the end of the year, individual projects are made on these novels. Each ninth grader is required to give at least one book report a marking period.

A choice may be made between business math and algebra. Business math prepares a pupil for commercial courses that are taken later at high school. Arithmetic fundamentals are reviewed and more advanced methods are learned.

Civics is also a required subject of ninth graders. It is the study of citizenship and government. State and local laws are analyzed very carefully. In most classes state or city projects are made. The Constitution of the United States is another topic that is carefully studied.

Science classes spend the first semester studying about electricity, and during the second semester they study sound and light principals. Movies, magazines and laboratory

experiments make the work easier to understand.

In the ninth grade gym class we learn to do exercises, dances, and all the rules and fine points of volleyball thoroughly. Girls who play well enough are placed on the volleyball team.

In the boy's gym the main sports are soccer, basketball, and baseball. Teams are organized and these teams compete with the teams of other schools.

A semester of cooking teaches the girls to prepare a complete dinner. Tips on table etiquette and serving, from the teachers, are very helpful. The next semester is spent in sewing class usually making pajamas. However, if she prefers, a girl may make shorts.

In auditorium classes, pupils learn to speak before an audience and several plays are put on by this department.

Art classes make posters, draw house plans, work with clay, and learn to use water colors, charcoal, and colored chalk.

Pupils who take typing in the ninth grade become school service typists if their work is good enough.

In the department of music there is band, orchestra, and vocal music. Students simply study more about notes, rhythm, and time, and develop their musical talents.

Latin classes spend most of their time studying vocabularies, translating stories, and learning tenses. Latin will be a valuable asset to those who plan to attend college.

The journalism pupils write and correct the articles that are used in the monthly and Annual Reflectors.

In mechanical drawing boys learn to make blue prints and draw cut-away views of machines.

Metal work deals with the soldering, forming of metal, and welding.

Wood shops teach the boys to use machines such as band saws, planes, and jig saws, and make interesting articles from wood.

The knowledge gained in the printing shop may be very useful to those who plan to become printers or those who plan to work on a newspaper. In the ninth grade, each boy's work is chiefly setting type for the "Reflector", and doing other printing for the school.

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Student Council

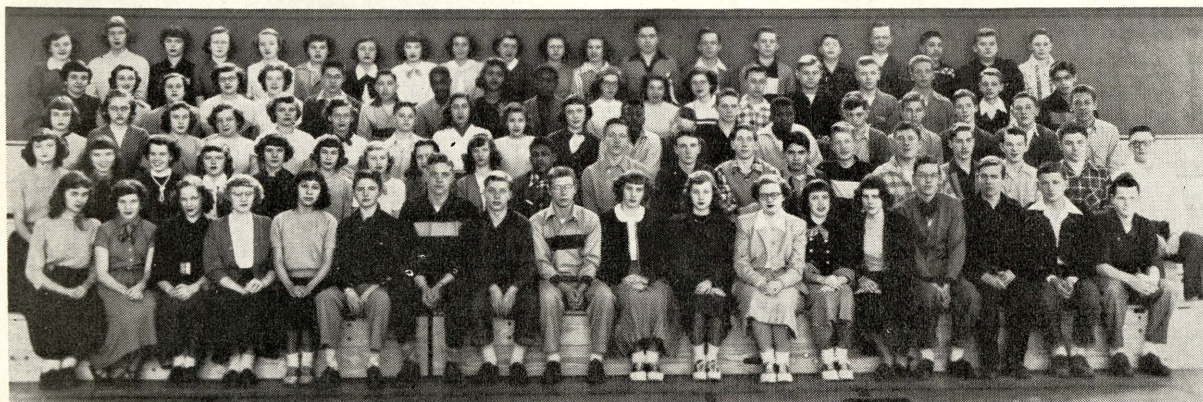
This year the presidents' and the vice-presidents' councils met under the guidance of Mr. Chaffee.

The presidents for the first semester discussed the cleaning up of papers and rubble in Central's auditorium, halls and outside of the school. The officers which were chosen were: president, Harry Loth; vice-president, Larry Ruffle; and secretary, Joyce Knight.

The vice-presidents planned all of the parties and dances for the school year. They also help choose the assemblies for next year. The presiding officer was Jim Mitchell, who left for Florida and so vice-president, Betty Crampton, took over his duties. Judy Daunlee was the secretary.

Second semester officers have not been chosen yet, but individual pictures which are to be used next year were chosen by the presidents' council.

Each group has done a great deal to help in Central's affairs. Good work, students.



Service Award Winners. See story on page 21.



Top Group—First Semester P.T.A. Representatives

Center Group—Second Semester P.T.A. Representatives

Bottom Group—Second Semester Friendly Committee



Central's Service Squad

THIS YEAR, our very efficient Service Squad was supervised by Miss Coyne, a very capable leader. She is assisted by handsome Harry Loth, who is the captain. He in turn is assisted by four efficient lieutenants who are: Ruth Hoffman, Gilbert Rupp, Marjorie Mastic, and David Lopez.

The Service Squad consists mostly of boys and girls who have A and B averages on their report card. If they get a low grade on their report card they are taken off until further notice.

Miss Coyne has created a new method of assigning posts. Every ten weeks the Service Squad members on the first floor change to the third floor, second floor to first floor, and third floor to second floor. This gives the members a chance to get acquainted with different posts.

Each lieutenant reports any tardiness or absence of any member on their floor.

The Service Squad workers on the first floor with Gilbert Rupp as lieutenant were: Danny Brown, John Barnes, Ray Ferrell, Irene Guerrero, Walter Hetzner, Carol Haas, David Hummel, Barbara Kelsey, Joan Losee, Yvonne Proulx, Dick Russell, David Senpkiel, Lawrence Tomlinson, John Toffel, Carmen Villarreal, Tom Thompson, Robert Williams, Gloria Webster, Roger Warner and Betty Warren.

The second floor is much larger than the other floors, therefore it has two lieutenants. They are Ruth Hoffman and David Lopez. Their helpers are: Al Arnold, Shirley Bouliw, Lillian Brown, Gaile Bierschbach, Ken Collins, Jack Clare, Betty Crampton, Judy Daunlee, Shirley Dirgos, Eva Esparza, Carol Gushen,

Harry Hare, Dorothy Harkins, Jack Harrigan, Louis Juarez, George Jones, Olive Mha, Richard Miller, Marilyn Meachum, Barbara Parker, Nell Rose Patton, Pat Preston, Roberta Pomeroy, Roland Rivett, Richard Ray, Hazel Thomas, James Veasley, Mary Von Sennet, Herman Williamson, and Joan Webster.

The Service Squad members on the third floor under the supervision of Marjorie Mastic were: Carol Adrian, Gloria Anklam, Dorothy Baker, Eugene Budd, Jeanette Bernadino, Delores Bingham, Roger Gawne, Tom Girschbach, Donna Goodboo, Beverly Higgins, Aris Kufasimes, Helen Kufasimes, Sally Klisch, Joyce Katzenberger, Mary Ann Langdon, Peggy McMillan, Mabel Miller, June Owens, Lenore Rosas, Evon Simons, George Sutton, Edna Wascher, and Lawrence Wise.

The students, who want credits, may also be on noon duty. Miss Coyne picked these students.

Those on fourth hour noon duty were: Marvin Bamberg, John Barnes, Ken Gray, Otto Duve, Ken Collins, and Aris Kufasimes.

Fifth hour noon duty: Jim Tremper, Al Arnold, James Veasley, David Grosart, Ray Ferrell, Roger Warner, Thomas Thompson, Jay Bohn, Ray Ferrell, and George Sutton.

We of the journalism class, salute you for your fine job.

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Teacher: "Joan, tell us something about oysters."

Joan: "They are very lazy."

Teacher: "What makes you think that?"

Joan: "They're always found in beds."



Top Group—Art Club

Left Center Group—Library and Office Helpers

Right Center Group—Majorettes

Lower Left Group—Properties Committee

Lower Right Group—Stage Crew

Art Club

Only talented artists from eighth and ninth grade art classes are eligible for membership to the Art Club. These are the people who are interested in doing various types of art work. There are only ten members in the Art Club this year.

Since the beginning of the school year 1949-50, the Art Club helped with the decorations for the P. T. A. meetings. The Christmas decorations were very outstanding. Each table was decorated in the lovely spirit of Christmas.

The Art Club also made Clean-Up posters, and advertising for parties and basketball games, and the Highlights of 1950. Among this group there are some very fine artists. During the year they entered their outstanding drawings in art exhibits and contests. They have also helped with many of the hall decorations.

The Art Club has done a very excellent job this year. We can thank the following people for the fine work they have done: Betty Lou Allen, Jay Bohn, Abigail Cardona, Judy Daunlee, Sally Klisch, Mary Youmans, Mary Ann Langdon, Lucy Marihugh, Jane Romo, and Janet Barnes.

The Art Club is under the fine supervision of Miss Carol Tessin, our art teacher, and we owe her a big thank you for her help, guidance, and inspiration.

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Stage Crew

How well our plays, vaudvilles, concerts and assemblies go depends largely on our competent stage crew. The stage crew consists of seven boys, each with a different job.

Jim Chaffee is manager of the stage crew and he is also in charge of lights. Bob Floeter is assistant manager and he also helps with the lights. David Senkpiel is in charge of curtains, Terry Laundry is in charge of the utilities, George Evans and Tom Forrest are call boys. Larry Ruffle takes care of the scenery.

The jobs of the stage crew are to lower and raise the curtains, get lights on just the right brilliancy, and place the chairs and tables in just the right spot. They also have to keep the stage neat and clean, keep all complicated lighting systems in good working order, and lower and raise the movie screen.

We, the pupils and faculty of Central, sincerely wish to thank our competent stage crew for making all our programs a success.

A Poem

A poem is like a melody,
It ripples over land and sea,
It whistles in the tree tops high,
It floats like clouds up in the sky.

A poem is like the still of night,
Or like the sun so very bright,
But one thing a poem can never be,
Is a foolish mortal thing like me.

—Donna Goodboo

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Autumn

Breezes are singing in the trees,
Amid the sounds of crackling leaves.
Little squirrels are running around,
Gathering acorns from the ground.
Pumpkins are lying on the hill,
Hunters are strolling o'er the rill.
All the birds show their fear,
That summer's gone and winter is near.
Flowers are withering to the ground,
The once green grass has now turned brown,
Winter clothes are sorted out,
We'll need them soon without a doubt.

—John Stanton

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Central's Library

Miss Mary K. Williams is in charge of Central's education center, the library, located in room 110. She appointed Mary Jane Crossas head-librarian with Belia Maldonado, Sally Whitehouse, Jack Hildebrandt, Rita Zakrzewski, Sally Johnson, Janet Brown, and Marilyn Janke as her assistants.

Sally Johnson, Janet Brown, and Marilyn Janke worked for the first semester. Rita Zakrzewski started at the beginning of the second semester.

There are many different jobs for a librarian to do. Among them are keeping the tables and chairs straight, keeping the magazines and encyclopedias straight, putting books away, and working at the desk.

At the desk the librarian checks books in and out. When a person wants to take a book out, he signs his name on the card in the back of the book. When he wants to bring it back, he signs his name in the note book on the desk and leaves the book.

Among the many magazines we have are: American Girl, Boy's Life, Time, and Story Parade. We also have two new sets of encyclopedias.

We have quite a few new books, and among the favorites are: Mysteries, Anchor For Her Heart, Little Women, and Black Beauty.



Top Group—Ninth Grade Choir

Center Group—Eighth Grade Choir

Bottom Group—Boys Glee Club

Melody Time

THE YEAR of 1949-50 was a banner year for the vocal music department of Central Junior High under the very fine direction of Mrs. Annis Ulman.

The boys' Glee Club is composed of a very fine group of boys who did well with all their songs.

The first semester was spent in preparation for the Christmas concert which was given for the meeting of the P. T. A. in December. The Christmas concert was divided into three parts. First, came the members of the eighth grade choir under the direction of Mrs. Strouf. Their songs were enjoyed very much.

The boys' Glee Club scored a success with their fine singing. Last, the ninth grade choir of mixed voices pleased the large audience with their carols and songs.

The music classes were very busy this spring working on one of the most difficult tasks in many years. It was a musical festival given at the city auditorium on the last Friday of April. Music choirs from Central, North, South, Webber, Saginaw High, and Arthur Hill sang the following three compositions: "America," by Block, "Integer Vitoe," by Fleming, and "Hi Ho, Sing Gaily," a Swiss folk song, by Lavoas.

Our choir also sang in the opening and closing groups with Saginaw High and Arthur Hill High on the same program.

On the first Friday of May the annual spring musical was held. It was called Youth on Parade. On this event there were songs by various trios and quartets beside the chorus. Also a musical comedy was given.

This concluded the year's work, and the whole vocal music department deserves a lot of credit for its fine work.

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Mr. Miller's Secretaries

Each of Mr. Miller's classes has two or more secretaries. The secretaries take over the class, take roll, mark report cards and do all other jobs required by Mr. Miller. Along with all this they take care of selling tickets for the plays, act in the plays, and help direct them.

The secretaries in first hour class are Betty Crampton, Roberta Pomeroy and Marcia Sheppard. In second hour we find Joyce Knight and Shirley Wiley. Lynne Ann Fogle-song and Nancy Pardridge are busy during

third hour, and in fourth hour Nancy Sievert, Nancy Lewis and Judy Daunlee are in charge.

Fifth hour Mr. Miller has lunch. In sixth hour class Jean Thompson and Kay Craun are secretaries. Bob Floeter, Pat Preston, Sue Strable, Kay Compton and Janet O'Brien are secretaries during seventh hour.

The secretaries have to be in the eighth or ninth grade. Besides having secretaries a few classes have assistant secretaries. They help when one of the regular secretaries is sick or out of the room, and are in line for promotion.

This is all very good training for the boy or girl who decides to make teaching a career. Mr. Miller supervises the work of the class period at all times.

In addition Mr. Miller holds various conferences with his secretaries to determine exactly what is to be done during class period. In reality his secretaries are pupil-teachers. From time to time, if occasion or necessity arises, Mr. Miller takes class teaching in hand temporarily, especially on Friday, which is voice recording day.

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C. J. H. Farewell

The time has come, as we all know,
To say goodbye for we must go.
For those we leave behind us, and others that are new,
But they, with all the rest of us, to Central we'll be true.
For three gay years we've wandered, the halls of blissful noise.
But now our hearts confront us as we leave the girls and boys,
And here's to our gallant teachers, who have tried their very best,
To cram our heads with knowledge, with math and civics tests.
Farewell dear school, to you we'll still remain
Faithful students, through the years and in our book of memory you first, we'll name.

—Barbara Czada

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Three angelic-looking boys were standing in front of the judge.

Judge to Johnnie: "What are you here for?"

Johnnie: "I threw peanuts in the water."

Judge to Tommy: "What have you done?"

Tommy: "I threw peanuts in the water."

Judge to the last boy: "And what have you done?"

Last boy: "I'm Peanuts."

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Some people speak from experience, and others, from experience, don't speak.



Top Group—First Semester Sergeant-at-Arms

Center Group—First Semester Friendly Committee

Bottom Group—Second Semester Sergeant-at-Arms



Projection Club

Projection Club

The following pupils spent much time under the capable supervision of Mr. Kenneth A. Young and Mr. J. Cullen MacDonald during the past year: Merrill Reinig, Richard Ray, David Opperman, Julia Cole, David Martenson, Mary Ann Loehr, Terry Bennett, Bob Kelly, Bob Barth, Brian Bremer, Lawrence Tomlinson, Bill Main, Eva Esparza, Carol Genske, Rodney Brown, Jerry Peterson, Ted Mathews, Corinne Foster, Jack Musser, Bob Adams, Dick Clark, Gilbert Rupp, Ken Collins, and Richard Robart.

They come to school in the morning between eight and eight-fifteen o'clock, and sign their names to a sheet of paper so that Mr. Young can schedule their movies for the day. They are given one-fourth of a service hour each day.

Each person is required to pass four tests, two by Mr. Young and two by Mr. McDonald. Their names are sent around the building to all the teachers who write comments on the sheet. If the comments are not desirable the person is removed.

We wish to thank all members and supervisors for the fine job done this year.

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Breathing through the nose is good for the health — besides helping keep you out of trouble by keeping your mouth shut.

Science Club

"Where is the glass flask?" or "How come my switch isn't where I put it?" These are only two of the questions you will hear when the Science Club gets down to work in the laboratory.

The Science Club was started by Mr. Joseph Barr, science teacher in room 310. The president is David Hummel. The vice-president is Lawrence Tomlinson, and the secretary, Betty Crampton.

The science club is divided into several divisions. The glass division keeps all the glass materials in the right place. The metal committee is in charge of all materials made of metal. The electrical division keeps all electrical appliances in working order. The members of the Science Club receive credit for the hours they work during their lunch hour and after school.

The organization consists of both eighth and ninth graders. The members have to be intelligent and interested in science.

The following students were eligible and helped form the club: Joyce Humpert, Marlene Cookson, Shirley Jackson, Betty Crampton, Geraldine Moore, Beverly Musser, Kay Craun, Charles Taylor, Lawrence Tomlinson, David Hummel, Mary Jane Hadley, Mary Jane Cross, Anna Mae Hadley, Janet Brown and John Craun.



Top View—Evening Cast for "The Other Ghost"

Bottom View—Evening Cast for "Change Partners"

Curtain Time

WHAT's my cue? Are you ready? Shall I open the the curtains now?" These and many other questions would ring in your ears if you were to be backstage before the curtain rises for the beginning scene of either of our two school plays.

The band, under the supervision of Mr. Mathews, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Strouff, had just played the opening number and the curtain rose on our first school play, which was a side-splitting comedy called "Change Partners."

The cast included the following well-known Centralites:

Mr. Lee	Bob Floeter
Mrs. Lee	Sue Strable
	Janet O'Brien
Alma Lee	Nancy Pardidge
	Shirley Wiley
Eleanor	Pat Preston
	Bonnie Watson
Ronald Atwood	Al Arnold
	Ken Moran
Frank Ayer	Terry Laundry
	Bob Hammontre

The second name plays the matinee

The play was given on December 9, 1950 under student director Betty Crampton. Alma Lee was the spoiled child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee who had just graduated from college.

Her older sister, Eleanor, is a very likeable person as Ronnie Atwood, Alma's old college flame soon finds out. Alma's boyfriend, Frank, is faithful all of the way through the play even when Alma goes into a tantrum.

The second school play, "The Other Ghost," a spine-chilling mystery, was presented on March 10, 1950 under the student direction of Betty Crampton and Ronnie McKinney.

Eudora Benning is the poor girl who is shot in the arm by Dr. Thorpe who is trying to protect her friend, Sylvia Kirkland, a blind girl. Eudora's aunt has been killed and Sylvia and all of the girls are suspected, but in the end Eudora admits that she did the actual shooting.

Included in the cast were:

Dr. Thorpe	Janet O'Brien
Eudora Benning	Lynne Foglesong
Sylvia Kirkland	Betty Crampton
Joyce Penniman	Nancy Pardridge
Tabetha Moore	Marcia Sheppard
Nancy Jerome	Sue Strable
Annette Sale	Pat Preston
Lizzie Gordon	Nancy Lewis
Lucy Morrison	Kay Compton
Grace Gibson	Bonnie Watson
	Nancy Sievert
	Judy Daunlee
	Jean Thompson
	Shirley Wiley
	Lynn Tonks
	Roberta Pomeroy
	Sally White
	Virginia Dietzel
	Kay Longtain

Last, but not least, we have our two most capable teachers as supervisors, Mr. Harry Graves Miller and Mr. Leslie J. Turner.

Play cast members, we of Central congratulate you.

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Friendly Committee

This year we have another fine friendly committee. The members of this year's friendly committee have done a very fine job greeting visitors, ushering, and collecting tickets at plays, basketball games, vaudeville shows, and dances.

The members of the first semester friendly committee were: Anne Fehrman, Minnie Olgine, Shirley Bernadino, Valida Garrett, John Napier, Shirley Sparks, George Herm, Paul Duma, Norma Brenay, Jackie O'Leary, Jesse Lopez, Gail White, Gaile Bierschbach, Sally Laundra.

Lawrence Wise, Geraldine Goneau, Arlene

Peters, M. C. Qualls, Dick Janaski, Rita Eagle, Lawrence Sny, Michael Steele, Ruth Huerta, Gordon Allardyce, Kenneth Gray, Earnest Gomez, Pat Moeller, Jack Simpson, Richard Boulieu, Leroy Mathews, Marcelline Baumann.

Barbara Burczyk, Tom Thayer, Harry Fields, Kathy Miller, Charlotte Chislea, Carol Easton, Francis Kinne, Eugene Duncan, Manuel Cazares, Bonnie Wyman, George Jones, Dorothy Harkins.

Sylvia Tafoya, Victoria Williams, John Blondin, William Scott, Kenneth Hanlon, Mary Nager, Kenneth Laatsch, and Jerry Mellet.

The members of the second Semester friendly committee were: Minnie Olgine, Delores Agnew, Joe Kato, Lupe Ortiz, Elizabeth Honagel, Jimmy Dorr, Dick Clark, Joyce Slater, Alvin Pruett, Bob Bishop, Helen Juarez, Robert Sutton, Joe Lewis, Ronard Perry, Mary Von Sennet, Pat Rautenberg, Elton Hales, Otto Duve, Jesse Lopez, Bill Hodges, Max Barnes, Kenneth Gray, Pat Rivett, Marlene Wade, Peter Pritchard, Richard Boulieu, Lillie, McKinney, Marcelline Baumann, Jerry Hutchinson, Virginia Trieb, Walter Foster, Sue Wilson, Charlotte Chislea, Francis Kinney, Carl Genske, Julian Cole, Marilyn Smith, Carol Easton, George Jones, Sally Klisch, Avis Pasheck, Sally Miller, Phillis Lawry, Jerry Nellett, John Stanton, James Stevenson, Billy Von Shipman, Patsy Goodside, and Shirley Krohn.

We should all give these people credit for the fine job they have done on the friendly committee in greeting visitors and helping the school at all parties, plays, and games.

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Indian Summer

Old Mother Nature was grand last night,
When I awoke the land was bright,
Grey clouds had left the weary sky,
The wind had sighed a last low sigh.

The leaves had fluttered down to earth,
Another autumn had given birth,
The squirrels scampering here and there,
Were enjoying our weather fair.

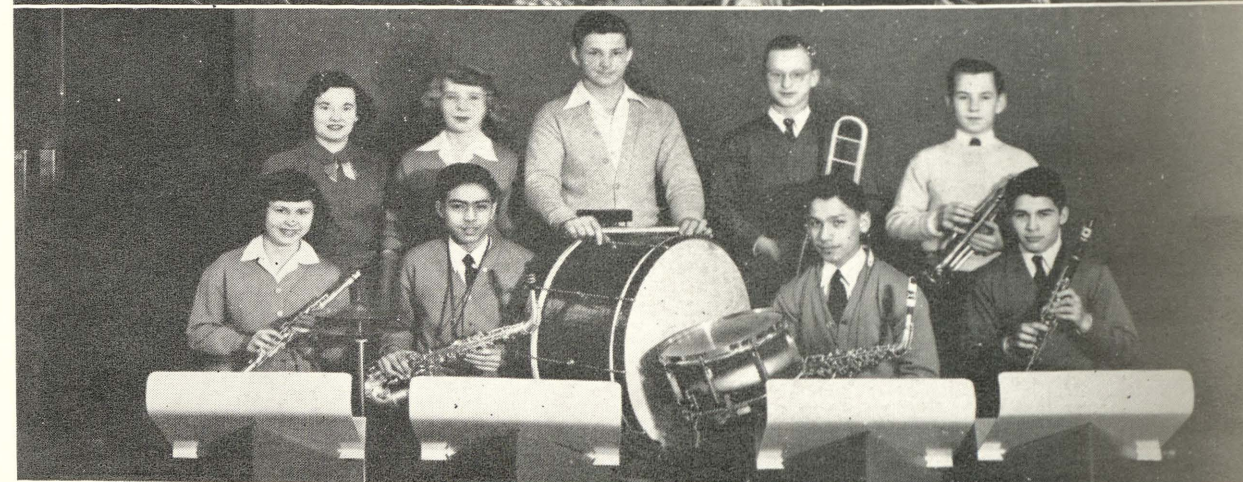
Eating my breakfast and combing my hair,
Anxious to breathe in the October air,
Putting on my coat and opening the door,
Indian Summer salutes me once more.

—Donna Goodbo

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Barbara: "Ouch! I burned my hand in the hot water!"

Bob: "Why don't you feel the water before you put your hand in?"



Top Group—String Ensemble

Center Group—Orchestra

Bottom Group—Swing Band

Our Orchestra

THIS YEAR we have a very good orchestra even though there has been a change. Instead of having Mr. Mathews for a teacher, the orchestra pupils have Mrs. Strouf. This year is Mrs. Strouf's first year at Central. She has a sparkling personality and is well liked by all of her pupils.

Although our orchestra is small, it plays very very well. The students and Mrs. Strouf have worked very hard all year and we all wish to thank them very much for having turned out a very good orchestra. They have made us very proud.

Our orchestra personnel is as follows:

Piano: Jennifer Castello.

Violins: Donna Goodboo, Ted Mathews, Aris Kufasimes, Amelia Villarreal, Mary Jane Cross, Donna Cavanaugh, Ronald Gotham, Kenneth Egbert, and Rodney Brown.

Clarinets: Rowanner Gill, Robert Cervantes, Louis Juarez, David Lopez, and Carmen Villarreal.

Trombone: Clarence Haskins.

Cello: Aretta Fritz.

We are very proud of our fine orchestra. We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Strouf and orchestra personnel for its fine performances.

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Central's Swing Band

When you walked into Central's gym on the night the Recreation Dept. of Saginaw, sponsored the March of Dimes dance, you most likely heard our swing band playing a snappy polka or maybe a sweet waltz.

The members of the swing band are as follows:

Saxes: Robert Cervantes, Louis Lopez, Lillian Brown.

Cornets: Francis Sagesh, Danny Granger.

Trombone: Clarence Haskins.

Drums: Jack Clare.

Piano: Mary Ann Loehr.

These people have spent much time in preparing the music for these dances.

Mrs. Strouff has spent a great deal of time directing this group.

They practice during their lunch hour in order to make our dances successful.

I think that all Centralites will agree with us, that we have a fine swing band and that we owe them many thanks.

The Daisy

Waving and tossing in the breeze,
 Stood the golden daisy,
 Tall and straight above the grass,
 Crowned with glistening sunlight,
 Sparkling with the dew,
 Dancing and swaying,
 Until the cold wind blows,
 And air grows chilly.
 Then do you lie down
 Under your blanket of soft white snow,
 Until the warm breezes begin to play once more,
 And the warm sun shines.
 Then will I look for you
 With your crown of bright sunlight
 Against a background of blue.

—Kay Craun

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People

Some folks are short and some are tall,
 For some there is no hope at all.
 Some are stout and some are lean,
 And some I'd say are in between.
 Some are dumb and some are smart,
 Some spend their time pushing a cart.
 While others live in large estates,
 With fireplaces and shining gates.
 Some are plumbers and some are preachers,
 Some are clerks and some are teachers,
 Some live in cities and others on farms,
 Some live in houseboats and others just barns,
 Some quit in high school while others go on,
 While some are like Einstine, and study the bomb.
 All kinds, all shapes, all sizes,
 Speaking in native tongue,
 These people stand for America,
 Where there is hope for everyone.

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Practice Makes Perfect

A big game hunter in Africa was on his way back to camp one night when an enormous lion walked out of the jungle not twenty feet away. As the lion was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed. The lion sprang too far and landed 15 feet beyond the hunter, who ran back to camp safely.

The next day the hunter went to the back of the camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a noise in the brush and investigated. There he saw the lion—practicing short leaps.



School Service Typists

Maintenance Force

THIS YEAR we have a very capable maintenance force. It consists of twelve members and is divided into four divisions, janitors, janitresses, engineers and firemen.

The janitors' jobs are to empty waste baskets and waste containers, sweep floors, put the flag out on holidays, wax and clean schoolroom floors and shovel snow. We have five janitors each assigned to a different part of the building.

Lewis Brackley is head janitor. He has been here twenty years and works on the third floor. Ed Walton works on the second floor and has been here five years. Walter Powlowski works in the rooms at the south end of Central. He has been here one year. The janitor who keeps our gyms neat and tidy is Hector Hawkins who has been here for one year.

Our two janitresses who work in the lavatories, cafeteria, clinic and any other places they are needed, are Evelyn Miller, who has been with us two years, and Hazel Graves who has been with us one year.

The engineer and fireman, whose job it is to keep Central warm and keep the machinery in good running order are Carl Phillips who has been with us twenty-seven years, Louis Martin, twenty-seven years; Jack Simpson, twenty-six years, and Sheridan Craner three years.

Our laundress, who does all our laundry and for all other schools is Mrs. Lucy Reetz who has been here at Central for seven years.

We, the pupils and faculty of Central, wish

to thank our maintenance force for keeping our school warm, neat and in good running condition, and Mrs. Reetz for doing our laundry.

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School Service Typists

This year we would like to thank all school service typists who did such a fine job in making our annual and monthly Reflectors a success.

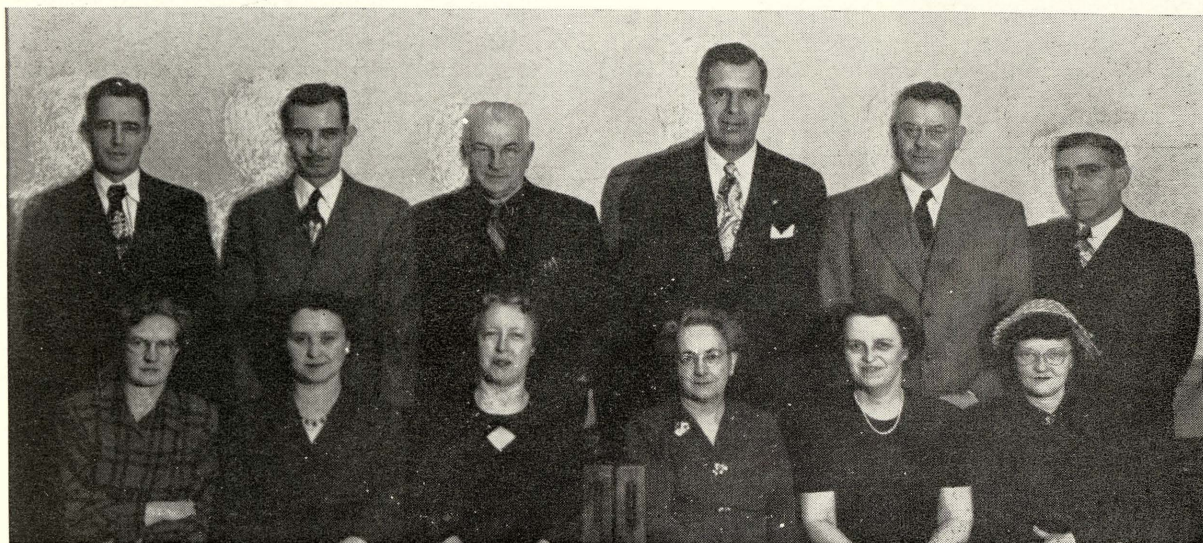
Among the many kinds of work the typists do are: Reflectortyping, report cards, marking sheets and special work for teachers. To become a school service typist you have to have at least a "B" average in typing.

When you first start out to become a typist, you learn the feel and touch of the keys. Later you begin drills and exercises; then after a little while you start five- and ten-minute timings.

At the end of the first semester you learn the means of syllabication, that is, the dividing of words in syllables.

Still later you learn how to type letters and envelopes.

The school service typists this year were: Clarice Alcock, Gloria Anklam, Gail White, Nancy Sievert, Janet Brown, Pat Rank, Beverly Zenser, Kay Compton, Mary Ann Loehr, Carol Easton, Virginia Dietzel, Arlene Peters, Genevieve Murlick, Lynn Tonks, Bill Stoner, Joann Riska, Nancy Pardridge, Nell Rose Patton, Nancy Thomas, Barbara Sommers, Beverly Higgins, Marna Zehnder, Sharon Stavely, Marjorie Mastic, Jim Lawrence, Ruth Hoffman, and Dorothy Stroud.



Officers and Committees of C. J. H. S. Parent-Teacher Association

Parent-Teacher Activities

Officers of the Board for the 1949-1950 school year :

H. R. Daunlee, president
Alvin Johnson, father vice-president
Paul Rhodes, teacher vice-president
Leslie J. Turner, treasurer

Miss Velma Coyne, recording secretary
Mrs. Kenneth Hanlon, corresponding secretary
Mrs. H. R. Daunlee, historian
Newton W. Chaffee, principal

THIS YEAR, the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association not only dealt with the problems of teen-agers, but showed the talents of the teachers and pupils of Central Junior. As usual, October was Open House month, thus enabling parents to become acquainted with the teachers and the varied subjects and activities of the school. In November, a panel consisting of Walter M. Germain, Raymond McGillen, and William C. Beuthin discussed juvenile problems with Alvin Johnson as moderator, after which the women were guests of the men in the cafeteria where foot-long hot dogs were served.

In traditional beauty and music, Mrs. Annis E. Ulman, Mrs. Josephine Strouf and Mr. Kenneth Mathews presented their Christmas play and choirs in December, while in January, Mr. J. Cullen McDonald and Mr. Paul Plambeck of the science department, illustrated classroom use of films in visual education.

Climaxing the year on February 23 and 24, the Highlights of 1950, Vaudeville and Revue,

was presented under the direction of J. Cullen McDonald, assisted by Mrs. William Stoner and Mrs. Kenneth Roush, as well as the other teachers of Central. The remarkable feature of this event was that practically all the numbers were performed by students of our school. The proceeds to be used in obtaining better telephone service and new recording and transcription machines for the school.

March brought the election of officers and an outstanding band concert directed by Mr. Mathews. In April, the teachers had charge of the program, explaining their work to the parents of pupils entering Junior High in September. The bond issue for a new Saginaw high school made up the May meeting with Leslie Turner in charge. The annual 9A party closed the year in June. After each meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Casey, with the table decorations supervised by Miss Carol Tessin.

Mrs. H. R. DAUNLEE, Historian

Hall of Fame

AS THE eventful school year of 1949-1950 comes to a close, we look back over the year and find that many of our ninth graders were deserving of mention in our Hall of Fame.

Harry Loth tops our list in this year's Hall of fame. Harry was captain of the service squad, president of the presidents' council, was on the soccer and basketball teams, and was the King of 1950 Highlights.

Irene Guerrero deserves her place for she was editor-in-chief of the Reflector, was on the volleyball team, and served on the Service Squad.

Bob Floeter is mentioned here because of his excellent work on the stage crew and for his part in the Junior Little Theater play "Change Partners."

Betty Crampton is entitled to credit because of her ability to carry seven subjects and receive all A's.

Also in this Hall of Fame is George Herm, who was on the Service Squad and on the soccer and basketball teams.

Genevieve Murlick has a place because of her interest in school activities. She was on the volleyball team, was a drum majorette, and was in the school band.

Marilyn Janke earns her place for being one of our fine cheerleaders, being on the Service Squad and because she was Central's queen of 1950.

This girl was president of her homeroom and a school service typist. She is Joanne Riska and deserves to be honored.

Nancy Slachta is named because she was on the volleyball team, was a drum majorette, and was on the Service Squad.

Ruth Hoffman deserves a place because she had an all-A report card, was on the Service Squad, and was a member of the volleyball team.

Jerry Donahue is honored because he was on the soccer team, was on the basketball team, and was a candidate for king.

Because no one could ever forget the smile and personality of Joyce Knight, who was candidate for queen, she is named in our Hall of Fame.

Nancy Pardridge wins her place here because of her fine acting in "Change Partners," and in "The Other Ghost," and as a member of the Service Squad.

Sue Strable appears here because she was a cheerleader, a secretary for Mr. Miller, and acted in "Change Partners," and "The Other Ghost."

David Lopez is mentioned for being a lieutenant for the Service Squad, and he was in the swing band.

Donna Goodboo is listed because she was on the Service Squad, had a B average on her card and was in the advanced orchestra.

Aris Kufasimes deserves credit because he was on the Service Squad, was in the advanced orchestra, and had good marks on his card.

Jim Chaffee deserves special mention here because he had enough service hours to get his gold pin, was manager of the stage crew, and was on the Service Squad.

Amelio Martinez gets his place because he was on the Service Squad and played in the swing band.

Eva Esparza deserves her niche because she was on the Service Squad, and played in the swing band.

Joe Luna is mentioned because he also served on the Service Squad, and played in the swing band.

Minnie Olgine is named because of her nice personality. Also deserving honorable mention here are all the members of our school teams, volleyball, basketball, baseball, and soccer. We wish to thank them very much for all of their victories.

Ralph Guevara earns honorary mention here because he was a Reflector printer, a member of the ninth grade band, and friendly to everyone.

Our Reflector printers certainly have earned their place in Central's Hall of Fame. This group consisted of Robert Bender, Eugene Budd, Otto Duve, David Hummel, Aaron Holden, Dan Rosales, Alvin Jernigan, Gene Kabat, Joe Kato, Jerry Lemmer, Carl Genske, James Richter, Charles Taylor, Bob Williams, Herbert Sullivan, Lawrence Wise, William Halm, Jack Hildebrandt, Douglas Lange, Earl Niemeyer, George Brinkman, Charles Miller, Gordon Williams, James Winchester, Fred Murray, Richard Glowacki, Richard Ray, Lyle Dubay, Joe Luna, Fred Maggo, Alvin Pruitt, and James Tremper.

Last on this list we put all the wonderful times we have had here in Central. We wish to thank especially the teachers who have helped us a few steps higher on the ladder of education.

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The income tax collector may not be a jack-of-all-trades—but he collects it just the same.



Trophies We Have Won

Trophies

Of course, our proudest possession in our trophy collection is our Citizenship Cup. It was presented to us in 1944 by the American Legion. Due to our good citizenship we have been able to keep the cup since then. Our citizenship behavior has continued to be up to the standard set by the American Legion.

These words are engraved on the Citizenship Cup:

AMERICAN LEGION TROPHY

Presented to

Central Junior High School

1944

The display of trophies in the hall is something of which we Centralites certainly are proud. Our display of trophies can compete with any of the junior high schools in the state. We have all kinds of trophies.

No other school in Saginaw can boast of winning the city's junior track twenty-seven times in a row, besides winning the boys' and girls' track trophies. For twenty-seven years Central has reigned as victors of the track meet.

We have band festival, volleyball, basketball (both junior and senior divisions), baseball, track, swimming, and one trophy presented to Kenneth Clark and Ruth Jordan in 1930 by the Saginaw Humane Society.

We are indeed proud of our trophy collection and hope many more will be added from year to year.

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Congratulations

Our hearty thanks to Mary Youmans, the designer of our Annual Reflector cover. She has been one of the outstanding artists in Miss Tessin's art class this year.

Mary worked continuously on her original design for the cover of our Annual. Her efforts were rewarded when her design was chosen from all entries.

Once again we wish to express our thanks to Mary Youmans.

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Philosophy—From My Viewpoint

A lecture by any other name would be just as boring.

You can never tell how much a person weighs until he steps on your foot.

One bad excuse isn't any worse than another one.

Second Semester Home Room Officers

<i>H. R.</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
310	Jacque Talkington	Ronald Vetting	Rosalie Ortega
207A	Robert Barth	Robert Adams	Barbara Sommers
205	Ronald Johnson	Tony Lagalo	Joanne Knutson
E	Bill Main	Lloyd Paulus	Charles Jones
302	Joyce Brown	Peggy Prentice	Patsy Muehlfeld
216	Jack Harrigan	George Herm	Betty Lou Allen
103	Patricia Doss	Daisy Fletcher	James Fisk
315	Patty Burr	Anna Mae Hadley	Nancy Clark
300	Beverly Stenger	Sally Rogalski	Nancy Schreuer
G	Jerry Roethlisberger	Paul Roberts	Dick Siege
209	Daniel Brown	William Billmeier	Karl Cholcher
214	Larry Lawrence	Ralph LaVigne	Charles Krohn
215	Gilbert Rupp	Bill Sievert	James Miller
207B	Marilyn Janke	Ellen Grandy	Donna Leland
200	Nancy Pardridge	Joyce Wessley	Barbara Shackleford
311	Nancy Porter	Barbara Parker	Joan Potter
102	Glenn Harmer	Catherine Geitman	Donald Hausbeck
304	Richard Ray	Arthur Parker	Joe Davis
B	Eugene Mitchel	Charles Lyons	David Martenson
112	Bill Hoffman	Ollie Johnson	Doreen Dale
113	Katherine Allington	Gordon Allardyce	Harry Armstrong
312B	Arthur Hartung	Dick Gulvas	Ronald Gotham
104	Wayne Garchow	Carolyn Gambill	Joan Foglesong
301	Marilyn Weaver	Silvia Rosentals	Kathryn Wiese
213	Larry Ruffle	Dean Savell	Shirley Peterson
114	Brian Bremer	Debbie Bremer	Lois Boyer
309	Joan Martin	Arthur Middlebrook	Nancy Miessner
312A	Clarice Alcock	John Barnes	Carol Baumann
111	Mary Ann Loehr	Jeanette Cherry	Jack Hildebrandt
116	Nancy Deno	Leann Moran	Marilyn Schott
314	Kurt Franke	Ray Ferrell	Eva Esparza
208	Pat Preston	Terry Laundry	Sally White
211B	Ken Collins	Barbara Czada	Mary Jane Cross
C	Douglas Lange	Thomas King	Gerald Posey
204	Jane Dunlop	Eugene Duncan	Donna Gendregske
211A	Manuel Cazares	Virginia Chislea	Carol Colpean
115	Shirley Wiley	Mary Jane Hadley	Esther Mueller
305	Rene Delorme	Jon Ditz	Donna Hare
101	Joyce Knight	Jack Gustin	Ruth Hoffman
100	Beverly Fulford	Gary Rice	Peggy Smith
303	Susan Miller	Donna Moon	Bernice Lund
202	Terry Bennett	Johnny Blondin	Stephen Matta
D	Merrill Reinig	Charles Pickett	Jerry Peterson
306A	Betty Crampton	Jacqueline Schroeder	Annette Drouillard
203	Bill Jones	Floyd Inscho	Paula Hernandez
K	Ken Wade	Terry Young	Tom Wilson
210	Kenneth Dubay	Gerald Duby	James Bruce
306B	Kenneth Lastsch	Dick Russell	Sally Lokinski

Unforgettable 9A's

THIS YEAR we have introduced this new type of article in honor of certain outstanding ninth grade students. It is written by the teachers, some of whose names have been used. We were asked by some of the teachers not to print their names, so we are excluding them.

We think this article is worthwhile for it gives the teachers a chance to tell about those students who are outstanding in their scholarship or citizenship, or who have done some special project for which they deserve mention.

It is a rather difficult job to select the ninth grade boys who have done outstanding work in my classes. Some years we have one or two that seem to stand head and shoulders above all others. But this year we have several that may be classed as above the averagerun of the class. William Billmier, Lawrence Tomilson, Dick Russell, Dan Brown, James Chaffee, and Don Pugh. These six have done most of the special work this year.

This work was composed of blue prints and drawings required by other shops in the school, and any special work required by office or teachers in the school, as maps, charts and special drawings, not in their regular ninth grade course.

In addition to these six boys in my classes, one has to list a few others who are called upon at different times to do special work and who are doing a quality of work only slightly less outstanding than the top six. These boys are John Tafel, Jack Clare, Gaylord Gidley, Roger Gawne, Dick Miller, Jay Bohn, and Marvin Bamberg.

It would be unfair not to mention the excellent work done by three boys who were new to our school this year but have settled into the routine and come through with flying colors. These boys are Paul Frank, Dick Cohee, and Karl Cholcher.

Mr. H. L. Williams
Mech. Drawing Dept.

Saginaw needs leaders who are interested in improving the city. Jerry Crawford and Charles Taylor may be doing that some day soon. At present they are attending the evening meetings of the city council and bring back fine reports to the class in 209.

To date they have attended three meetings and are planning to attend more.

Others who have attended are Roger Warner, Judy Daunlee, and James Veasley.

Jeanette Bernadino an outstanding music student; has taken vocal music three years. She has been the soloist for the Christmas concert each year. Jeanette is also willing to do anything that is asked of her. She belongs to the ninth grade girl octette, and sings soprano. She has sung for "Highlights," school concert in April at City Auditorium, and our school Spring Concert May 5.

Mrs. A. Ulman

Ruth Hoffman is one of the outstanding ninth grade pupils of Central Junior High of 1950. She is a student having scholarship ability already proven by her all "A" report card and the excellent work in the office. Her pleasing personality and willingness to help has been a great aid to the student body and teachers of Central.

Ruth is well liked by students and teachers alike and her future should be both pleasant and profitable.

Mr. Schroeder

I have many fine students in my classes this year, but I believe certain pupils are more outstanding than others. Following is a list of several pupils whom I will remember for their special abilities: Clarice Alcock, Lillian Brown, Mary Jane Cross, Virginia Dietzel, Marilyn Janke, Olive Mha, Nell Rose Patton, Gloria Anklam, Ruth Hoffman, Harry Loth, Nancy Pardridge, Barbara Shackleford, Carman Villarreal, and Mary Youmans.

Mr. Galloway

Selecting ninth graders from the art classes is difficult because it required more than a few outstanding students to do all the many pieces of work that are asked of the department.

The Reflector cover for this 1950 Annual was designed by Mary Youmans who has been the originator of many lovely pieces of art work. Sally Klisch and Judy Daunlee must also be commended for their help in keeping high the art standards of Central Junior.

Though several others have accomplished much this year, these three mild-tempered, steady-working, talented girls have been the outstanding art students during this school year of 1949-1950.

Miss Tessin

Joseph Davis seems like a modest, somewhat retiring ninth grader born with an agreeable amount of skill. This skill that he possesses, plus a strong desire to make things,

result in finished products far beyond the average.

My most unforgettable 9A student is a small blonde girl with a boy's name Billie Landskroener. She not only does very nice work, but she always seems to be in the right place at the right time. She is a wonderful example for her fellow students, and her attitude and personality help to inspire all of us. I have great confidence in her future success.

I have chosen John Krawczak as the most outstanding ninth grader in my classes this year. The quality I admire in John is his reliability. I know that if I tell him to do some particular job, he will do it, and I don't have to watch him to make sure that he does it right.

Mr. Haenlein

The future salesmen, or the constant gush of words: Barbara Czada, Jacque Talkington and Nell Rose Patton.

The "late" champion, Joseph Moore.

Their shy grins: Jim Tremper, Eugene Manning, Olive Mha, Barbara Kelsey and George Jones.

Hard to convince: Bob McDonald Charlotte Chislea and Ron Vetting.

Their quiet charm: Arvis Peterson, Mary Lee Smith, Mamie Hall, and Jim Miller.

Their willingness to work extra: Mary Jane Cross, David Hummel, Janet Brown, Mary Jane Hadley and Lawrence Tomlinson.

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Year in Review

September

6. School started.
29. First paid assembly, chalk cartoonist. He was certainly good.

October

11. First volleyball game at Central with Webber. Central lost.
12. First soccer game at Central with South. Central won.
20. Second soccer game at Central with Webber. Central lost.
26. Second assembly, Salon Risk entertained us with a very humorous story of his life.
31. Hallowe'en party here at school. Everyone had a good time.

November

7. Art Exhibit. They had some very fine pictures.

8. Second volleyball game at Central with North. Central lost.
- 14-15. Student body and faculty pictures were taken.
23. Dance party was given.
28. Assembly.

December

9. Play, "Change Partners," by our students.
14. Christmas Seal campaign begins.
20. Assembly.
22. Christmas party, dance and vaudeville.

January

9. Retakes of pictures for students.
12. First basketball game at Central.
19. Second basketball game at Central.
24. Assembly concerning the "Highlights" of 1949-1950.
31. Assembly, quartet of girls sing.

February

9. Basket ball game with South.
14. St. Valentine Day party.
16. Basketball game.
- 23-24 "Highlights" of 1949-1950.

March

10. Play, "The Other Ghost," presented by auditorium classes.
14. Assembly.
15. Assembly.
17. St. Patrick's day dance.
24. Gym-ex.

April

14. Band and orchestra concert.
26. Assembly.
28. Music Festival.

May

15. Vocal Music Concert.
12. Evening party.

June

6. Ninth Grade Prom.

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Doctor: "Ask the accident victim what his name is so we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family knows his name."

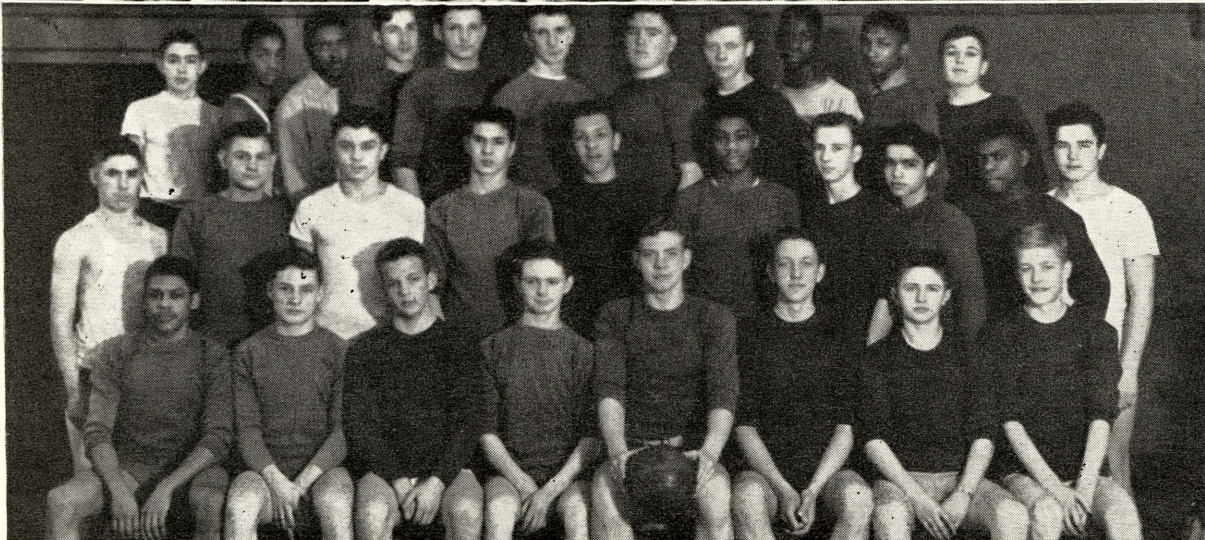
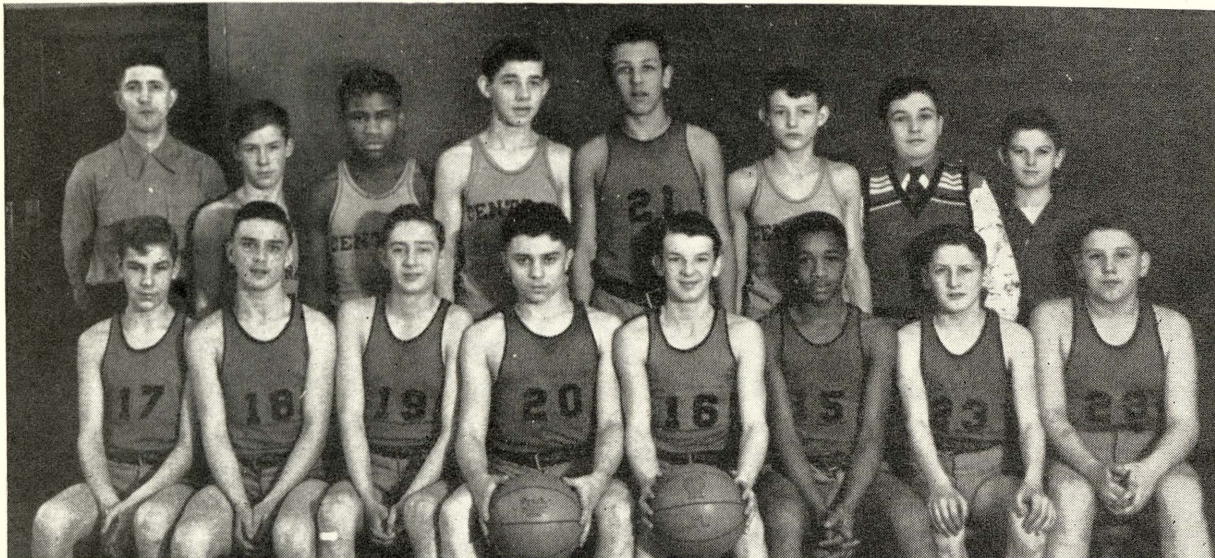
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Brown: "Can you keep a secret?"

Green: "Sure."

Brown: "I need to borrow some money."

Green: "Don't worry, I never heard it."



Top Group—Junior Basketball Team

Center Group—Senior Basketball Team

Bottom Group—Soccer Team



Volleyball Team

Volleyball

This year our volleyball team consisted of 43 capable girls chosen out of the eighth and ninth grade gym classes. The girls deserve great praise and thanks for their fine sportsmanship in trying so hard to win.

Mrs. Stoner deserves our sincere thanks for the excellent coaching of the team. We feel that we had a very good team, and that we will have just as good a team next year.

Following are the dates and scores of games as played:

October 7th			
South.....	15	Central	4
South.....	15	Central	9

October 11th			
Webber.....	15	Central	14
Webber.....	15	Central	11

October 18th			
North.....	4	Central	15
North.....	3	Central	15

October 25th			
South.....	15	Central	4
South.....	15	Central	13

November 2nd			
Webber.....	15	Central	11
Webber.....	15	Central	4

November 8th

North.....	7	Central	15
North.....	12	Central	15

The members of the volleyball team were Betty Allen, Mary Atwater, Virginia Baumann, Darlene Bolger, Shirley Dirgos, Carol Easton, Sandra Gail, Rowaner Gill, Irene Guerrero, Ellen Grandy, Dorothy Hausbeck, Beverly Higgins, Elizabeth Holnagel, Ruth Hoffman, Barbara Kelsey, Leona Kent, Jackie Schroeder, Shirley Bouliew, Janet Brown, Kay Compton, Nancy Deno, Barbara Shakelford, Joan Losee, Donna Leland, Peggy McMillian, Genevieve Murlick, Myon Nelson, Arlene Peters, Jean Pratt, Nell Rose Patton, Barbara Reynolds, Marcia Sheppard, Nancy Slachta, Mary Von Sennett, Carmen Villarreal, Edna Washer, Mary Wolinski, Emma Jean Woods, Norma Ellison, Mary Youmans, Joyce Katzenberger, Annette Howell, and Shirley Murlick.

Soccer

On September 24, 1949, Central lost the first game of the season to South by the score of 9 to 2. The game was played at South. Don Mercer made the only two points.

The second game was played September 29, 1949 at Webber. The score at the game was

8 to 1 in Webber's favor. Don Mercer made the only point.

Central won the third game of the season from North by the score of 9 to 3. The game was played at Central on October 5, 1949. Don Mercer was high-point man with five points.

On October 12, 1949 Central won its second consecutive soccer game from South by the score of 5 to 2. The game was played at Central. Don Mercer was high-point man with three points.

On October 13, 1949, Central won the third game in a row from Webber by the score of 5 to 4. Don Mercer and Jim Mitchell were high with two points.

On October 19, 1949 Central lost their last game of the season to North by the score of 3 to 2. The game was played at Bliss Park.

Willie Swanson made the only two points. Mr. Stoner did a very fine job of coaching throughout the season.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
Webber	5	1
Central	3	3
South	3	3
North	1	5

Basketball

Seniors

Just like the Juniors, our Seniors ended up in third place, losing five of their nine games. The Seniors started off in a grand style defeating Webber in their first game by a score of 41 to 24.

Most of the Seniors' losses occurred because of being unable to score in the second half of their games. The Seniors won the exhibition game with Bay City by a score of 27 to 15.

Central also lost its last three games. The last two and most important games were lost to South and Webber by the scores of 31 to 24 and 39 to 25.

We hope our team will win more games next year. The members of the squad were: Fred Murray, Lamar Davis, Harry Loth, George Herm, Jerry Donahue, Leroy Mathews, Gaylord Gidley, Leroy Davis, Joe Berrian, George Jones, Nick Barris, Herbert Farrand, and Jack Clare. Jim Chaffee was manager of the team.

Juniors

Central's Juniors didn't do so well in the Junior High Basketball League this season.

They ended up in third place, winning four of their nine games.

The Juniors got off to a good start in the early part of the season and were once in first place.

Central's biggest downfall was losing its last three games. The last two, and most important games, were lost to South and North by scores of 45 to 25 and 19 to 13.

Lionel Simmons was high point man of the season with 70 points, scoring 31% of the team's 226 points for the season.

Central won an exhibition game with Bay City by a score of 16 to 12. The members of the squad are: Lionel Simmons, Larry Ruffle, Dean Savell, Jack Simpson, Gary Rupert, Joe Rice, Ken Anderson, Loren Laback, Tom King, Johnny Blondin, Monte Schmidt, Kenneth Moran, Terry Laundry, Terry Bennet, Wallace Potts, and Bill Prueter.

SENIORS

December

Central	41	Webber.....	24
Central	26	South.....	39

January

Central	27	Bay City.....	15
Central	25	North.....	30
Central	21	Webber.....	19
Central	29	South.....	26

February

Central	29	North.....	21
Central	16	Webber.....	24
Central	24	South.....	31
Central	25	North.....	39

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JUNIORS

December

Central	24	Webber.....	19
Central	13	South.....	34

January

Central	16	Bay City.....	12
Central	37	North.....	23
Central	22	Webber.....	16
Central	28	South.....	30

February

Central	28	North.....	20
Central	20	Webber.....	22
Central	25	South.....	45
Central	13	North.....	19

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Our team showed good sportsmanship in all it's games. We hope our team will do better next year. Mr. Fager did a good job of coaching.

